The Weather

Tonight Cloudy, Cold

Temperatures Today Maximum, 44; Minimum, 38 The Kingston Paily Freeman

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SLAIN GANGLAND CHIEFTAIN—A doctor bends over body of underworld boss Albert Anastasia alongside the midtown hotel's sue barber shop chair where he was sitting when two masked men through public discussion. shot and killed him in New York Oct. 25. Anastasia, one of gangland's top figures for many years, was reputed to be the chief executioner of the former Brooklyn kill-for-pay ring, Murder, Inc. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Quiz Underworld

Officials Hint Hired amination "rather than through the shotgun approach of a con-Killers Slew Mobster

in a stream of underworld char- murderers—and the motive be- vention is desirable and he will acters today in a search for clues hind the killing. acters today in a search for clues to the killing of bigshot mobster Albert Anastasia, rubbed out by Albert Anastasia, rubbed out by mob" and that professional gunshop of a Manhattan hotel.

Anastasia, 55, boss of the Old Murder, Inc., syndicate, who assertedly fingered dozens of victims himself, was riddled with five bullets by two masked gunmen as he sat in a barber chair yesterday morning.

Made Subway Escape

After pumping shots in Anastasia's head, back, hip and hand the ing of gambler Frank Costello, assassins each wearing a glove on his trigger hand slipped quietly from the shop and apparently es-

caped by subway. One of the death guns was found just outside the barbershop, the other in a pile of litter that came we think will throw light on this from a trash basket near the 55th case. You can assume that all Street entrance of the BMT sub- witnesses (to the Anastasia shootway. This entrance adjoins the 32- ing) are being protected." story Park Sheraton hotel, where

the slaying took place.

After Hectic 5-Day Period

NEW YORK (#) - The Stock questioned by police. Market was all-even by the end of hectic five-day periods in history.

changed from the week before. But volume soared to 20,804,199 shares, the highest total since the lage on the tip of southern Italy. the first week after President Eisenhower's heart attack.

One of Worst Dives

Outstanding highlights of the

week were two days, Monday and Wednesday. On Monday, stocks took their worst dive since Sept. 1955, the first trading session after the Eisenhower heart at-On Wednesday, the market made its biggest one-day advance since Nov. 14, 1929. The latter was a day of temporary recovery following the blackest days of the

This was a climactic week in the long decline, now well into its fourth month, since the market reached its 1957 high on July 12. There was no special news to Monday but rather an accumulation of the same kind of doubtful news about business and the economy in general.

cutbacks, "strefch-outs" and lay- to help handle the current situ-offs which underlined Wall ation. Street's concern about tight money. The steel industry's operating situation is not critical at this bers will be asked to provide sperate slipped below 80 per cent of time, Dr. Haggerty said.

Stock prices, already relatively low for new investors or shortterm traders, began to slip. Sellhigh margin requirements for ures were outlined: purchases, brokerage

On Tuesday a vigorous early ing notified. rally washed-out by afternoon and (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) including rushing activities, stu-centage became higher.

men were brought in by a rival group to thwart that ambition.

Knew Job Well A police spokesman said of the gunmen: "They knew their job ing of the Senate Republican mawell, it was obviously a profes- jority. sional job and they didn't want to

have any blundering as they did in the Costello shooting.' He was referring to the wound-

skull was nicked with a bullet last May 2 as he entered the foyer of his Central Park West apartment home.

Police officials said last night "we're going to talk to anybody

Among those questioned last night and early today was An-A hundred detectives were as- thony Coppola, 49, Anastasia's Kingston and Ulster County in- with the city's plea to save water. bodyguard and chauffeur. Coppola said he was at his home in Fair-Market Even | said he was at his home in Fair-view, N. J., when he learned Ana-for rehabilitation of the physicstasia was killed.

50 Are Quizzed

There was no explanation of 8:30 p. m., on Monday. why the bodyguard was not with Anastasia during the morning. least 50 other persons had been County TB and Health Associa-

Anastasia came from a family said, this week after one of the most of nine brothers and three sisters. community programs in rehab-Three brothers, like Anastasia, have been involved with the po- York State will be given by Miss The Associated Press average lice. Another, Salvatore, 36, is a of 60 stocks closed at \$156.70, un- parish priest in The Bronx. The brothers Anastasia were

born in Tropea, a little fishing vil-The slaying was big news in Italy, home of many deported American gangsters. Some newspapers gave it more attention than conclusion of talks in Washington between President Eisen-

Debate on Convention **Mahoney Would**

Clear Confusion

Ave Won't

ALBANY (P) - Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney today challenged Gov. Harriman to a statewide radio-television debate on whether a constitutional convention should be held. Harriman promptly refused.

Mahoney, an outspoken foe of the convention plan, said the only way that "confusion" over the iscould be cleared up was

Republican lawmaker declared that he and others in the Senate's GOP majority viewed a convention as "extremely costly

Urges Study Method

The proper way to amend the Constitution, said Mahoney, is through "orderly" study and ex-

Harriman's press secretary, Charles Van Devander, replied: "Gov. Harriman has clearly and repeatedly stated his reasons for YORK P-Police called signed to search for Anastasia's believing that a constitutional con-

continue to do so.
"If he debated with Sen. Maho-

Challenge After Meeting candidate, issued his challenge

The GOP senators adopted a resolution yesterday urging voters the present emergency. to reject the convention plan on

the Nov. 5 ballot. The question appears by require-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

To Discuss Plans About Jobs for The Handicapped

terested in coordinating services the George Washington school at | while the shortage exists.'

To Hear Consultant Miss Hazel M. Steed, execu-Up to midnight last night at tive secretary of the Ulster tion, in announcing the meeting that information about ilitation in other areas of New Eleanor Green, the rehabilitation consultant with the New York State Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Healh. Miss Green has wide experience in the

cording to Miss Steed. Miss Steed said this meeting has grown out of discussions the hower and Prime Minister Harold TB and Health Association held (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

field and is in contact with re-

habilitation program planning

throughout New York State, ac-

Paltz College Sends Home 250 With Symptoms of Flu

about 20 per cent of the enroll- intra-mural activities are canment at New Paltz State Teachers College were sent home this public meetings, and rehearsals send the market plummeting on week with symptoms of the flu, involving students are cancelled according to President William temporarily on the campus. J. Haggerty.

There were further reports of have announced several policies ing.

All cases are mild and the

securing adequate isolation fa- tions because of illness to make cilities and the difficulties of pro- up their academic work, includ- front. viding food services for students ing examinations. ing begat more selling. Despite who are ill, the following meas-1. All students who are ill or

more margin. In distress cases, their homes safely, are being possible, this margin was not forthcoming asked to return to their homes

celled temporarily.

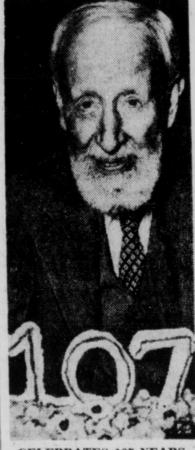
4. Regularly scheduled classes

and other activities will con-New Paltz college officials tinue as usual for the time be-Because of the number of students affected by the flu and related illnesses, faculty mem-

cial opportunities for students Because of the impossibility of who miss classes and examina-

President Haggerty emphasized that these measures were as a tool by the Americans to Kremlin might support the idea temporary from day to day and save Turkey from "exposure" in of a houses began sending out calls for becoming ill, but who can reach would be relaxed just as soon as the U. N. General Assembly of Hammarskjold."

In the Campus School, aband these "weak accounts" were where they can receive better sences have been running about this mediation offer finishes role for Hammarskjold. individual care. Parents are be- 25 per cent, and it was reported Saud," an Egyptian close to the All student group meetings be closed temporarily if the per- day.



CELEBRATES 107 YEARS -Charles Wesley Thiery of Belmont, Mass., smiles happily as he cuts his 107th birthday cake Oct. 25. Thiery, who almost died of pneumonia when he was two, said he has no special recipe for a long life. He said he keeps in trim with mild calisthenics each morning. (AP Wirephoto)

Trailways to Dig Mahoney, considered a potential For Bus Washing

tracted with a well digger to have its own water supply during cine as soon as available.

Raymond Reilly, general su-perintendent, said today that Adirondack Trailways would drill for water on a section of its property at 495 Broadway. He advised that John J. Van Gonsic, president of the bus concern, had engaged James H. Stoutenburgh, Glenford well driller for the job.

Conserving New

said, there has been a conservation plan in operation at the Community leaders from Trailways garage in compliance "We thoroughly understand the problem of the water department," Reilly said, "and desire ally handicapped will meet at to do everything we can to help

Since the request went out for all citizens and firms to save water, the Trailways garage has cut down on washing buses, ac-"We just washed the fronts

and back ends of the vehicles,"

Make-up Sessions Considered

City Schools to Open Monday on Test Basis

Ike, NATO Chiefs to Hold Paris

Summit Conference in December

Kingston and Ulster County flu and related illnesses. now closed due to high rates ment said yesterday decisions on of absenteeism are expected to make-up sessions rested with loopen Monday, it is reported.

situation and see how the rate it had received showed that such of absenteeism has increased or sessions were being considered. declined, basing their decisions on Monday's attendance.

harried school officials throughout the state, viewing their schedules in disarray because of schedules in disarray because of absenteeism caused by flu, are Asian flu. considering make-up sessions. A number of schools in the Kingston area, both public and parochial, closed earlier this

week. Friday was a general school holiday because of teach-One Death in County

He is a 45-year-old male resident of the north-central part of the county who died Wednesday of pneumonia complications following flu.

Vaccine Advised for Ill Investigation of the fatality disclosed that the man had a cardiac condition for which he had been hospitalized. Dr. Dudley Hargrave, Ulster county health commissioner, caused an investigation to be made and reported subsequently that death was due

fering from cardiac conditions, those chronically ill or eldrely persons should receive flu vac-The Albany story fom AP

about considered school make-up sessions said: The flu outbreak in New York try, \$21,905; commercial, \$10,589; State has taken 125 lives since it began in July. Most of the deaths

have occurred this month. Thousands of children have missed classes while they lay abed

Newburgh Man Is Up until the present, Reilly Grenade Victim in Viet Nam Mishap

SAIGON, Viet Nam (A) - U. Army Capt. Harry G. Cramer, 31, of Newburgh, N. Y., was killed in a military training accident near sion of the "neighborhood" division of the Chest drive in behalf Nhtrang, central Viet Nam, it was of its 10 member agencies. announced yesterday.

Capt. Cramer, on temporary duty here from Okinawa, died of wounds caused when a grenade exploded in the hands of a Vietnamese officer who was about to throw it. The Vietnamese also was killed

Cramer's widow and three chil-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) dren live at Ft. Buckner, Okinawa.

Lodge Hits Red 'War Scare'

Support Gains for Dag To Act in M-E. Crisis

for a move to have Secretary Gen-

until Monday after U. S. Ambascused the Soviet Union of raising tions.

of Saudi Arabia was being bitterly Nations." by offering to mediate the Turk-

ish-Syrian crisis. The offer threatens to drive a sion to investigate the situation final wedge between the Arabian at the border. Diplomats felt, monarch and the Syrian-Egyptian however, that this stand did not

Leaders of the anti - western Hammarskjold. front believe Saud is being used allegedly aggressive intentions.

American stooge.'

grew in the United Nations today trying to influence Syria to change its policy to favor the West. In the U. N., Peru was working

sonal talks to settle the Middle Hammarskjold to go to the trouble spot if needed. It would sug-A general assembly debate on gest that he first hold talks here comes at 2 a. m. tomorrow. the crisis was recessed last night with Syria, Turkey and other interested parties. The proposal gained support

sador Henry Cabot Lodge ac- from more than seven other na-

an "artificial war scare" in the After speeches in the 82-nation Middle East. Lodge said the crisis assembly urging Syria to accept was designed by the Kremlin to mediation, a Syrian spokesman convert Arab nations into Soviet said his nation would not "accept any mediation which would take In Cairo, meanwhile King Saud this complaint out of the United The debate is based on accused in private conversations a Syrian complaint - denied in of Egyptians and Syrians with Ankara-that Turkey is massing 'acting like an American stooge" troops on the border to attack her. Syria has served notice she wants a U. N. inquiry commis

> close the door to negotiations by A Soviet source indicated the "small commission with This apparently would combine the Syrian call for thing for the economy.

does not want to be a sponsor. for tax relief next year, he said. "by several hundred thousand." months ago."

cal school boards. However, the They will open to test the department said the many queries

Reported today was the death An Associated Press story vesterday in Cornell University from Albany today said that Hospital of Miss Joan Marcia Levine, 19, a Cornell University sophomore. Cause of death was

Three new deaths were reported yesterday in Plattsburgh and one in Albany

Dr. LaVerne E. Campbell, Clinton County health officer, reported the deaths during the last week of Vernon R. Reid, 31, and Charles Rudolf I. Abel, accused of trans-Barry, 69, both of Plattsburgh, mitting U. S. military and atomic

health commissioner, reported the death of a 60-year-old Albany man.

\$51,806 Now Facing Possible Pledged In

The Red Feather campaign has reached \$51,806.85 in its drive and atomic secrets for the Soviet seemed obvious that it would be It is reported that persons suf- toward a goal of \$118,500, it was reported today by John R. Warren, executive director of the Kingston Area Community Chest.

Warren broke down the total as follows:

professional, \$4,154; government, \$205; schools, \$1,216, and neighborhood, \$5. The "neighborhood" team of some 350 canvassers took the

field last night in a house-tohouse drive. To Continue Canvass

initial reports by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Purpose of neighborhood solicitations is chiefly for the purpose decision on the preferment of of contacting those who work charges. for individuals or small firms, persons who work at home and others not otherwise contacted

who wish to participate. Persons who have contributed through their places of employment or by other means prior to the neighborhood canvass have been issued window stickers to display as an indication to solicitors. It was explained that in some cases a solicitor may call to see if anyone else at a particular address wishes to con-

Clocks Go Back 1 Hour Tonight

tra hour of sleep tonight coming wave receivers capable of getting and west. eral Dag Hammarskjold try per-on a formal proposal directing up for all citizens who have been radio messages from Moscow. operating on daylight saving time. Before going to bed turn your clock back - repeat back - one to the Federal House of Detention ask Congress to amend the U. S.

CONVICTED - Russian Col local death arising from Asian flu was reported to the Ulster County Health Department this flu. Dr. John J. Powers, Albany death penalty. (AP Wirephoto.)

Convicted Spy Is Death Sentence

Abel, found guilty of conspiracy Plans for a summit meeting to steal United States' military Union, faces a possible death sen-

The 55-year-old one-time colonel ambassadors. in the Soviet secret police was found guilty by a jury of nine men and three women on all three counts of an indictment yesterday. Advance gift, \$13,731; indus- The jury deliberated three hours accepted a Soviet invitation to at-

and 35 minutes. Sets Nov. 15 Date

Federal Judge Mortimer W. Byers set Nov. 15 for sentencing. Byers told the jury in Brooklyn federal court after the verdict was announced: "If I had been on the jury, I would have done the same

Abel was the first foreign na-The canvass will continue next tional to be tried for espionage in week with captains submitting peacetime by a civilian court in the United States.

Shortly after the verdict, the Army announced in Washington been confined to the stockade at Ft. Belvoir, Va., "pending a final

Rhodes had testified during Abel's nine-day trial that he had sold military information to Soviet nationals while he was assigned to

Will Make Appeal

James B. Donovan, court-appointed chief defense counsel, said would appeal the Abel decision. Married and the father of a married daughter, Abel gave up his family in devotion to his cause. A veteran espionage agent for the Soviet Union, he slipped into this country illegally from Canada in

photographic studio in Brooklyn new start on allied security. They while he ferreted out national defense data for the Kremlin. FBI agents testified that Abel's NEW YORK up-There's an ex- studio was equipped with short- weapons developed by both east

Abel did not testify in his own The end of daylight saving behalf. No witness was produced by his lawyers.

Revision Of Defense Main Goal Will Move to Meet Soviet Challenge

Eisenhower is planning to go to Paris in December for what likely will be a NATO summit meeting aimed at revision of western defense systems to meet Russia's stepped-up challenge.

U.S. Ambassador Amory Houghton gave that word to the French government in Paris today. This provided official confirmation to widespread diplomatic reports here yesterday that Eisenhower would make such a trip.

Macmillan Going

Houghton told Christian Pineau, foreign minister in France's outgoing government, that Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan intend to attend the December meeting of the council of NATO-the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. A statement issued by Eisen-

at the conclusion of three days of talks here contained a hint that The NATO council meeting

hower and Macmillan yesterday

scheduled for December normally would bring together the foreign ministers of the 15 member na-

being formulated, but it hower to consult with persons of lower rank-foreign ministers or

Mao to Visit Moscow

Another planned trip was announced today: Mao Tze-Tung, leader of Red China, said he had tend the 40th anniversary celebration next month in Moscow of the revolution that brought the Com-

munists to power in Russia. In a joint statement yesterday, the U.S. and British leaders sounded a call for action to reinforce allies all over the world 'with the deterrent and retaliatory power of nuclear weapons.' The words were contained in a 1,500-word "declaration of common purpose" issued at the end

of their strategy talks. Eisenhower last visited Europe in 1955. He went to Geneva then for a summit conference with the premiers of Britain, Russia and

May See Queen

British newspapers predicted he would stop off, on any European trip in December, to visit Queen Elizabeth II in London. On her visit at the White House last week. the Queen was reported to have sounded out Eisenhower on the possibility of a trip to England. Reliable sources in Ottawa said Prime Minister John Diefenbaker of Canada would be in Paris for the NATO meeting and diplomatic

many also could be expected to make the trip. Officials interpreted the major decisions made by Eisenhower For nine years he maintained a and Macmillan as signalling a said such a new start was needed because present systems have become obsolete in the wake of new

informants in Bonn said Chancel-

lor Konrad Adenauer of West Ger-

May Amend Act

As part of the over-all program, After the trial Abel was taken hower told Macmillan he would in Manhattan to await sentencing. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

'58 Business Dip May Boost Jobless, Curb Living Costs, Delay Tax Cuts

HOT SPRINGS, Va. In-Secre-? The Advisory Council, whose A larger gain in productivity tary of Commerce Weeks has membership includes the heads of would mean "substantially more been advised that an expected dip largest corporations, predicted The possibility that tax in business activity early next the business dip will be far less may be pushed farther into the year should curb the rise in liv- severe than the minor post-Korea future was mentioned when Weeks ing costs, but may increase un- recession of 1953-1954. employment and delay tax reduc-

Concurring in this forecast of his Business Advisory Council Weeks told reporters yesterday the nation now is going through "a pause for breath, a healthy Advisers, Dr. Raymond J. Saul- missile program, but he indicated

"As far as we are concerned, an inquiry with an accompanying It probably will not cut produc- ficials." tion more than 1 per cent from If industry increases its output federal revenues are slowing up. The United States was reported the current all-time peak rate, per man-hour only slightly in

Weeks was told.

hind closed doors at the autumn and satellites field. meeting of the council, attended by the chairman of President Eis- the administration might endorse enhower's Council of Economic bigger outlays on the satellite nier, and by other government of he considered larger appropria-

The possibility that tax relief

was reminded by newsmen that It will end "some time in 1958," there are stronger pressures in but probably not before midyear, Congress to speed U. S. scientific and weapons development to coun-The appraisal was presented be- ter Soviet gains in the missiles Weeks did not acknowledge that

> tions possible-at a time when "The prospects for tax reduc

that the Campus School might government told a newsman to- in favor of delegating Hammar- be closed temporarily if the per- day. "Saud is acting like an skjold but has let it be known it collections, it may dim prospects told, unemployment may increase they might have been a few does not want to be a sponsor."

Sunday Church Services

hall.

by 1:30 o'clock Friday after-be the showing of the motion picture, "Martin Luther." noon at the downtown editorial

County

Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor -Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Sunday school for all ages. minister is in charge.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m.

Christian Science services will be held at the chapel on Route 209, Wawarsing, Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school will be held

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor- Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby-Church school, 10:15 a. m.; service, 9:15 a. m., the Rev. William C. J. Weidt will conduct the

school service and instruction.

Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge - Services for Sunday: 9:30 a. m., nursery school service and instruction. Parish Family Eucharist and In-

Hurley Reformed, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. with the Rev. Herman E. Luben as candidate conducting the service. Service Club will maintain a nursery for small children during the worday 7:30 p. m.

Glasco and East Kingston Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, minister - East Kingston service 9:45 a. m., Glasco service 11 a. m. with sermon message on "An Hour of Glory."

Chichester Community, Chichester, the Rev. Olney E. Cook of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Kingston, supply pastor-Service of worship with Matins 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Cook will speak, and there will be special

You've probably heard people com-

ment at times on the fact that their

Catholic neighbors go to church so

often. Perhaps you have wondered

Catholics, you may be sure, have

Going to Mass on Sunday is, of

course, an obligation for every

Catholic. Confession and Holy

Communion at least once a year

are a sacred duty. But most Catho-

lics go to Confession and receive

Holy Communion oftener ... some

every month, some every week,

There are also many other special

services and devotions for which

Catholics go to church. In the aver-

age city, the Catholic Church is

always open - and seldom empty.

Many will enter the church at any

hour of the day to visit Jesus Christ

present on the altar, mindful of His

invitation: "Come to Me, all you

who labor and are burdened, and I

Catholics believe that Christ not

only called upon us to honor and

serve God . . . but prescribed the

ways in which we should do so. He did not say how often we must

go to church . . . nor how many

prayers we were to recite. But He

did establish a Church with the power and authority to carry on

His work ... and He promised that

His Church would last to the end

of time - that it would have God's

protection in teaching all men to

observe all things He had com-

manded, especially to believe and to be baptized and thereby become

members of His Church to attain

And how do Catholics know

Because it possesses the distin-

guishing marks Christ gave His

Church. It covers the earth as Christ

the purpose of their lives.

theirs is Christ's Church?

yourself ... is all this necessary?

good reasons.

some every day.

will give you rest."

MUST WE GO TO CHURCH

TO BE CHRISTIANS?

(Notices for this column will, Each family will bring a covered not be printed unless received dish. The program following will picture, "Martin Luther." Wednesday choir rehearsal, seniors 7:30; juniors 6:45 in parish

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard I. Crossland, pastor-The Festival of the Reformation Matins, 8 a. m.; Friends Meeting House, Tillson church school, 9:30 a. m.; service at 11 a. m.; Festival of Mu-Worship service every Sunday sic, 7:30 p. m. Monday, 7 p. m., at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur Boy Scout Troop 32. Wednesday, 6:45 p. m., cherub and chapel choirs; 7:45 p. m., Atonement

Osterhoudt Phillips, minister -People's Bible class of Stone Ridge will meet in the parsonage tonight at 8 o'clock. Important business and Bible study followed by refreshments. Sunday school 10 a. m. Sunday with classes for all ages. Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon by the minister. Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek Bible hour in the church sanctuary. The Book of Romans is now being studied. All are invited.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Saugerties, the Rev. Heights, Saugerties, the Peter W. Hill, rector — Morning Communion 8 a. m. prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Church school and nursery 10:30 m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., church St. Peter's Episcopal, Stone school teachers meet. Wednes-Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arn- day, 1:50 and 2:45 p. m., release old, priest-in-charge — Services time classes; 6:30 p. m., roast for Sunday: 7:45 a. m., Holy beef supper served by the men Communion; 11 a. m., morning of the parish. Friday, All Saint's prayer and sermon, Nursery Day, Holy Communion 7 a. m. chool service and instruction.

St. John's Episcopal, High

and 10 a. m., young people's party at 7 p. m. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus Jr., pastor—Katsbaan worship service at 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday School at 10:15 a. m. and worship service at 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both: "Empty Refl-The Blue Mountain Sunday school staff will meet in the lecture room Monday, Oct. 28, at 7 p. m. The Blue Mountain ship service. Senior choir Thurs- Sunday school Halloween party will be held Friday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m. The Katsbaan annual congregational meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20 in the

Esopus and Rifton Methodist, the Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor-"Looking Sunday message, Through the Glass." MYF hayride in Esopus at the Petrizzo farm at 8 p. m. Car to leave Rifton firehouse at 1:30. Esopus worship service 10:30. Sunday school 9:30. Monday, Adult class to meet at the Emrich's at 8 m., subject, the Reformation. Wednesday, adult membership St. Paul's Evangelical Lu- class at the Petrizzo's 7:30. All theran, West Camp, the Rev. are welcome. Cafeteria supper in Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor- Rifton. Rifton service 9 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wor- Sunday school 10:15. Choir pracship service and observance of tice Thursday in the firehouse at ship service and observance of tice Thursday in the firehouse at Reformation Sunday 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Cafeteria supper in firehouse Saturday, Nov. 2 from the firehouse Saturday, Nov. 2 from Day turkey dinner and supper in Day turkey dinner and supper in the firehouse Saturday, Nov. 2 from Day turkey dinner and supper in the firehouse Saturday in the firehouse at Served. Tuesday, Nov. 5, Accord WSCS will serve an Election Day turkey dinner and supper in the firehouse at Served. ish hall following the service. 5 to 8 p. m. sponsored by the

last to the end of the world.

Pius XII the 262nd Pope and the

Vicar of Christ today.

Pamphlet KC-2.

SUPREME COUNCIL

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Sunday at 12:05.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister -Sunday school 10 a. m. Public worship 11:15 a. m. with sermon topic "Our Ascended Lord."

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor - Morning worship at 9:15 a. m. Sermon sub-Good Fight.

Bloomingdale Reformed Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister - Public worship 9:45 a. m. with sermon "Our Ascended Lord." At 10:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages and adult Bible class. Monday, 7 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor Society meeting. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting. Wednesday, p. m., choir practice; 7:45 p. m., meeting for prayer, and Bible study.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, pastor-Church school 9:45 a. m. with Worship for all ages. service 11 a. m. observing Lay-John Robbins men's Sunday. presiding. Also participating Richard Smith, Arthur Dean Van Ettan, Jack Pakanen and Clarence Brower. Nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel during the service. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Monday 3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts; 8 p. m. congregational meeting to vote on the 1958 budget. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir. Saturday junior choir 11 a. m.

Township of Saugerties, the Rev. James Blane, minister-Church school with classes for all ages 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon 11 a. m. In observance of Reformation Sunday the minister will preach on the affirmations of the Protestant Church. The sermon "Protestant: Be Yourself!" A supervised nursery is conducted during morning worship for the benefit of parents with pre-school youngsters. Youth fellowship meets p. m. in the church hall. Members of the church school are reminded of the Treat" venture on behalf Church World Service, to be followed by a party at the church hall.

9 a. m. Stone Ridge church school 10 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. MYF will sponsor an old bush week of prayer service 7 p. m. Tuesday, Stone Ridge MYF Halloween party in church hall 8 p. m. Friday, Nov. 1 Kripple-Jr.OUAM Hall, Kripplebush 7:30 the church hall starting at 12 noon and at 5:30 p. m.

Uptown

Street-Sunday school 9 a. m. Thursday members of the church Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. school will be Trick or Treating Wednesday, 8 p. m., service fol- for the UNICEF campaign. From lowed by choir practice. Guest 5 to 8 p. m., the annual turkey services are held the second Sundinner will be served for the benday of the month at 5 p. m. efit of the board of trustees. At Service for parents and children 8 p. m., Halloween party at the

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck advenue, the Rev. Everett E. adults. Herron, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 and Pearl Streets, the Rev. J. live and grow, in fulfillment of His | Choir 8:45 p. m. Wednesday.

promise that His Church would a. m. with lesson sermon on that He gave it is its unity of faith, Probation After Death." worship and obedience under the authority of the lawful and historimeetings 8 p. m. The reading cal successor of Peter, the first Bishroom is located at 301 Fair op of Rome and the "rock" upon which Christ built His Church. Just as Peter was the first Pope and tian Science literature may be the first Vicar of Christ, so also is read, borrowed or purchased.

If you would like to know more about the distinguishing characteristics which Christ declared His

church furnace fund. Billy Gra- er. Mrs. Day will present a tuary. Wednesday 2:30 p. m. re- through Sunday, Nov. 3. ham Crusade bus to leave from special scene-o-felt illustrated lease time Christian instructions New Paltz Methodist Church story from the Bible. At 7:30 Good will be conducted in the educa-News Hour with special music by tion building. At 3:15 p. m. the mixed quartet, and the choir. Evangelist the Rev. Joe Day will ish room. Thursday 7:30 p. m. bring the closing message of the senior choir rehearsal in the parevangelistic crusade. Tuesday 8 ish room. Girl Scout Troop p. m. Joy Class will meet at the meets in the education building. home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Tickets for the Election Day tur-Lutke, Lucas Avenue. Wednesday key dinner are now on sale and 7:45 p. m. hour of power with may be secured from Harry Bible study and prayer time. Sweeney, Frederick Hoffman, Friday 7:45 p. m. choir rehearsal Ralph Short. Everyone is cordiject will be 'How to Fight the at the church. The public is ally welcome to all services in cordially invited to attend the serv- this church.

> St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector 9:45 Sunday church school; 11 bers immediately following servson Convocation dinner. Friday, All Saints, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m. Holy Com-Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-

ter-Day Saints, Kingston Gray. Wendell branch president, YWCA building, 209 Clinton Avenue - 10 m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Sacrament service and primary program, musical prelude by Sister Helen U. Hill; Invocation, Elder Elting Gray Jr.; Sacrament Gem and Administration of Sacrament; greeting and introduction to program, Sister Olive G. Gray; Demonstration and explanation of standard by Leatha H. Gray; Benediction by Elder Leslie A. Smith Jr.; p. m. priesthood in the home of Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, David E. Swart Jr., 126 Smith Avenue, Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Relief Society in the home of Mrs. Olive G. Gray, Barclay Heights Saturday, Nov. 2, 10 a. m. primary in the home of Helen U. Hill, Barclay Heights.

Salvation Army, 94 North Front Street, Senior Captain and Mrs. Foster J. Meitrott, officers'- in - charge school 10 a. m. Holiness service 11 a. m. Services at County Infirmary 2 p. m. Young peoples service 6:15, Anna leader. Open-air service 7 p. m. Salvation Army meeting 7:45 p. m. Monday, Sunday school Halloween party 7 p. m. Tuesday, Sunbeams will meet 4 p. m. also a new group is being organ-Stone Ridge Methodist, the ized for the girls between the Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor— ages of 11 and 18 called the Kripplebush worship 8:45 a. m. Girl Guards. They will meet at Church school 9:45 a. m. Accord 4 p. m. Band 7:30 p. m. Wednes-Worship 10 a. m. Church school day, Corps Cadets will meet for Bible study 6:30 p. m. The Women's Home Leagues will hold Halloween party 7:45 p. m. fashinoned hymn sing, Stone Friday, open-air services 7 and Ridge church, 8 p. m. Kripple- 8 p. m. Indoor service 8:30 p. m. Franklin Street AME Zion,

tor-9:45 a. m., church school; ice Reformation Day sermon by by lunch. Coffee will be served free of charge, so that the group may leave here not later than 2 p. m. There will be no evening service. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., released time religious classes will meet in the usual two sections; 8 p. m., midweek prayer New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf and praise service in the chapel. is held the last Sunday of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junius L. month at 5 p. m. Harris Sr., 43 Gage Street. Features have been planned to in-

Fair Street Reformed, Fair a. m. Sermon, "Inherited Sin in Dean Dykstra, minister; Percithe Soul." NYPS 6:45 p. m. val W. Gazlay 2nd, director of p. m. The Bible and all Chris- offer a program on "Reformation." At 8 p. m. youth choir re- Bethany Hall. cead, borrowed or purchased.

Christian and Missionary AlliRylance. Monday 7 p. m. Cub

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister — Church

Ladies' Aid Society for the Mrs. Joe Day as the guest speak- Church will be held in the sanc- in Binghamton Friday, Nov. 1 junior choir rehearsal in the par-Frederick Hoffman,

> Neal Alexander, DD, minister- reception in honor of new memparents group covered dish sup- Keron O'Neil directing; Biology will give an illustrated mittee lecture on a three months visit Church, pictures for the small children. ship of Mrs. John Palen. Girls You and served in the church hall, serve Music by Mr. Corey and guest artist, group singing, fellowship. 3:30 junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 square dance. First Presbyterian, Elmendorf

Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister-Church school 9:45 a. m Morning service of worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on "Sewing and Reaping." nurseries function in Ramsey hall during the service for the convenience of parents who desire to worship. The public is invited. At 1:45 p. m., Westminster fellowship of high school youth leaves from the church for the fall youth rally of North River Presbytery in the Pleasant Valley Presbyterian Church. Tuesday 3:15 p. m., the Brown ies; 7 p. m., intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., World Friendship Study Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Frederick Stang, 111 Madison Avenue, Wednesday 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout troop meeting; 8 p. m., of the session and trustees in ladies parlor. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, p. m., junior Westminster fellowship meeting. Sunday, Nov. 3 the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pas-7:30 p. m., the annual union Ref-11 a. m., morning worship serv- ormation day service, sponsored the Kingston Area Ministhe pastor, "On This Rock." Mu- terial Association will be held in m. Saturday, Nov. 2 Stone sic by the senior choir. Members this church with the Rev. Dr. Ridge WSCS will serve a turkey who are planning to accompany Ralph M. Houston, former pasdinner in the church hall start- the pastor to Foster Memorial tor of St. James Methodist ing at 5:30 p. m. until all are AME Zion Church in Tarrytown, Church, preaching. The public is Old Dutch, corner Wall and

Oudemool, minister-Last service of the year at 9W Drive-In Theatre at 8:45 a. m. sermon, "Rethinking Religion." Morn-Mornthe Rev. M. Stephen James, DD, ed in the Choir Room for in- hall. fants and young children during the 11 a. m. service. A coffee hour will be held in Bethany Hall for Dr. James following the morning worship. Ellsasser 4 p. m. Senior High Christian 10:35. class for men and women. Dur- Hall 7 p. m.; Tuesday: Troop 12 romise that His Church would in the hour of adult worship a services and Sunday school 11 school for the care of small chil
Training School, Fair Street

Training School, Fair Street dren whose parents are worship- Church 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday, Strand Street, the Rev. O. Palmer, ping in this church. Worship religious instructions, 2:30 p. m;. Wednesday evening testimonial service 11 a. m. The pastor will boy and girls choir 3:30 p. m. preach on the subject "Reformed intermediate Girl Scouts, 6:45 cons; 11:30 a. m., message by the From What?" In the evening at 7 o'clock, Orange Arms meeting. 7:30 p. m.; Friday: cherub-pri- Monday, 7:30 p. m., missionary and is open daily from 11 to 4 Mr. Gazlay and the officers will mary choir 3:30 p. m., Junior meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., sen-

Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E.

ance, corner of Franklin and Scouts meet in the parish room. studies at 9:45 a. m. with church Pine Streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Brownie school classes for all ages meet-Brisco, pastor; Lewis G. Waite, assistant pastor — 9:45 Sunday school hour with classes for all Scout meeting. Both are held such as school hour with classes for all school classes for all ages meeting. Both are held with the pastor preaching on Mass 7:30 a. m. morning prayer Church must have and which the classes for all ages; 11 a. m., worship service ages; 11 a. m., worship service in the parish room. At 7:45 ages; 11 a. m., worship service in the parish room. At 7:45 ages; 11 a. m., worship service in the parish room. At 7:45 ages; 12 a. m., worship service in the parish room. At 7:45 ages; 12 a. m., worship service in the parish room. At 7:45 ages; 12 a. m., worship service in the parish room. At 7:45 ages; 12 a. m., worship service in the parish room. At 7:45 ages; 12 a. m., worship service in the parish room. At 7:45 ages; 13 a. m. morning prayer with the pastor preaching on with the pastor preaching on with the parish room. At 7:45 ages; 12 a. m., worship service in the parish room. At 7:45 ages; 13 a. m. morning prayer with the pastor preaching on with sermon 9 a. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Sunday school of the Ulster ages; 12 a. m., worship service in the parish room. At 7:45 ages; 13 a. m. morning prayer ages; 14 a. m., worship service in the parish room. At 7:45 ages; 15 a. m. Sunday ages; 15 a. m. Sunday ages; 16 a. m. Sunday ages; 17 a. m., worship service in the parish room. At 7:45 ages; 16 a. m. Sunday ages; 17 a. m., worship service in the pastor preaching on ages; 18 a. m. Sunday age plain wrapper, without cost or obligation, an interesting and enthrough 10 years of age. Parents day 7 p. m. Friday, All Saint's are invited to worship with their families. At 2:30 p. m., advance urday, All Soul's Day, 8 a. m. ber canvass meets at church par-lors; 6 p. m., Baptist Youth Fel-lowship program. Tuesday, 7 kill Prison, and Benediction of church hall. Both young and old are invited to come in cos-tume and mask. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Men's Club regular dinner and program with Donald Karnes as guest speaker. He also will show pictures of his re-cent "Trip to Alaska." Thursday, 6:30 p. m., general commitof every member canvass fourth sector meeting in Newburgh; 6:30 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. Friday, 2 p. m., Women's Missionary Society meets in the church parlors. Mrs. Norman Swibold and Mrs. Harold Van Allen will be in charge of devotions and program.. Love Gift offerings will be received; 4:30 p. m., children's choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Kingston Council of Church Women will observe World Community Day with special services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton Avenue, the

Sunday

Rev. Clyde H. Snell, STB, Ph.D.,

school with classes for all ages

adults; 10:50 a. m., service of

minister-9:45 a. m.,

Snell entitled, "The Proofs of Love," the Sacrament of Baptism will be observed during the service, also new members will be received into the church. A nursery is provided during the service so that parents of young St. James Methodist, Fair and children may worship; Pearl Streets, the Rev. Kenneth p. m., informal punch-and-cookie -8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. worship, sermon subject, ice. Congregation invited; 6:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. "On Being Wide Awake." Chil-morning prayer and sermon; dren's worship with a sermon- 7:30 p. m., Methodist Men's Club 7:30 p. m. young people's Fellowship. Monday, St. Simon and nursery and kindergarten are ranged by Lawrence Jenson, re-St. Jude; 10 a. m. Holy Commaintained for the care of small freshments served following munion; 7 p. m. Cub Scouts children so that parents may atmeeting. Tuesday, 3:45 p. m., in-Pack 7. Wednesday, 7 p. m. Hud- tend the morning worship; 6:30 termediate choir rehearsal, Mrs. 6:29 per. Donald M. Karnes, Kings- p. m., sector dinner meeting No. ton High School Department of 4 for members of general com-First Hudson; 7:45 p. m., to Fairbanks, Alaska. Motion Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting at church, pro-Monday 3:30 Brownie Troop 59 gram leader, Mrs. Florrie Camp-Girl Scouts under the leader- bell, panel discussion on "Are Neighbor-minded?" between ages of seven and 10. tions led by Mrs. Kenneth Tut-At 7 p. m. Girl Scouts Troop 4. wiler, refreshments served. Tuesday 7 Boy Scouts Troop 11. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., quiet Wednesday 6:30 annual congre- hour sponsored by Woman's Sogational dinner to be prepared ciety of Christian Service to ob-Week-of-Prayer-and-Self-Denial, special offering received; 3:30 junior Thursday 11 a. m. church staff hearsal, Miss Dorothy Smith dimeets in the minister's office; recting. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., 3:30 junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 chancel choir rehearsal, M. E. chancel choir rehearsal, sanctuary choir rehearsal hour. Morrette directing. Friday, 7:30 Saturday 8:30 young adult fel- p. m., World Community Day lowship Halloween frolic and service sponsored by Kingston Council of Church Women at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, bring "Parcels for Peace," warm clothing, blankets, yard goods, attach postage; 8 p. m., Halloween pary in gymnasium for Methodist Kingston District ministers and wives. Everyone is cordially invited to all services and meetings of organizations in our

Downtown

church.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting minister-11 a. m. morning worship with sermon on "Faith at Midnight." Special music by the

African Union Methodist Church, the Rev. S. B. Chappel, pastor, 12 Foxhall Avenue-9:30 Sunday school, 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m., reading of the Psalms. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., choir re-hearsal. World Community Day is to be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church 7:30 p. m., November 1.

St. Mark's AME, 27 Jansen Avenue, the Rev. J. A. Boxley, pastor Women at St. Paul's Lutheran -Church school 10 a. m. Worship Church. Saturday, 5 p. m., first service 11 a. m. with sermon, "The serving of the Turkey Dinner, Work of the Minister." Annual second serving 6:15. men's day 3:30 p. m. Guest speaker the Rev. O. Palmer accomgregation. All services will be at the YMCA until further notice.

E. Hughes, pastor — Church fellowship dinner school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all 11 a. m. worship

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone A nursery is provided for the Street—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worth followship 6:30 p. m. The worship at Old Dutch ship service 11 a. m. with the Rev. youth fellowship 6:30 p. m. The Church 11 a. m. Guest speaker, Coleman Briggs, guest minister. Monday Missionary Circle meets at "Monganga" will be shown, represident of New Brunswick the home of Mrs. Emmett Jackson, freshments will be served. Mon-Theological Seminary, New 581 Broadway. Tuesday chorus reday 8 p. m. Doers' Class will Brunswick, N. J. Church school hearsal with Mrs. L. A. Weaver. meet at the home of the Misses 9:30 a. m. for junior, junior high, and adult departments; 11 a. m. for nursery, kindergarten and primary departments and primary departments. Annual harvest home fair Friday and Saturday and Saturday home fair Friday and Saturday and Saturday home fair Friday hom kindergarten and primary de-partments. A nursery is provider evenings Nov. 1 and 2 in the church formed Church. Tuesday 6:29 World Community Day sponsor-ed by the Council of Church

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Incorporated, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., spiritual hour organ recital in the sanctuary at 8 p. m. and the broadcast at Tuesday night, Bible Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Career Club said it would. Unchanged after nearly 2,000 years, it continues to live and grow in fulfillment of His.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Career Club school 9:45 a. m. with departs school 9:45 a. m. with departs ments for all age groups nursery through high school and an adult club Pack meeting. Thursday night, Bible Endeavor at 7 p. m. Career Club school 9:45 a. m. Wordney Nov. 3, anniversary of the missionary program of the property of the property of the property of the property of the missionary program of the property of the pro teaching. Thursday night, prayer be a "roll-call of prayers." The son for the service in the First sary of the missionary program with the Rolling Stone Quartet of Brooklyn.

> New Central Baptist, 229 East pastor-9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., devotions by the dea-Christian Endeavor 7 p. m., ior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., prayer and praise. Tuesday, Nov. 5, annual turkey dinner in church basement. Tickets now on sale

> Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. Gordon Mass 7:30 a. m. morning prayer pledge committee of every mem- First Friday Holy Hour with p. m., church Halloween party in the Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 m. Altar boys rehearsal p. m. Altar Wednesday 7 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts Street (9-W) at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., service of worship. A nursery for the care of young children is provided during the service. 7:30 p. m. meeting of the Loyals in the parish house. Monday, 7:15 p. m. meeting of Cub Pack 9. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Boy Scout Parent's Night and Court of Honor in the assembly room. Wednesday, 2:50 p. m., confirmation class. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. rehearsal of the senior choir in the chan-

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Martin Dienst, pastor - Reformation Sunday, The New York State Baptist 7:45 a. m. confessional service Youth convention will convene in preparation for Holy Com-

sermon topic, "Violence in the Church." At 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes; 10:15 a. m. preparation for Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. divine service; 4 p. m. Reformation service in including co-eds and young Zion Lutheran Church, Schenectady. Monday 3:30 p. m. confirmation class for public school worship with sermon by Dr. children. Wednesday 3 p. m. confirmation class for public school children; 8 p. m. Mothers' Club. Thursday 8 p. m. Immanuel Guild; 7:30 p. m. choir rehears-al. Friday 7:30 p. m. Halloween

> Ponckhockie Union Congregaits annual turkey dinner with until all are served. All are corthe church.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor - Sunday Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, passchool 10 a. m. Divine worship tor. The 5th annual communion and preaching by the pastor 11 breakfast will be held at 7 a. m a. m. At 3:30 p. m. congregation Sunday, Oct. 27. Sunday school meets to honor their pastor on at 9:45 a. m. The Rev. Albert the 24th year of service. The H. Shultis will give the junior will deliver the sermon. Lay-men's services at 8 p. m. The the Shackles." A nursery school deacons will be in charge. Mon- is being conducted in the Parish day 8 p. m. trustee meeting. House for the children of par-Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer serv- ents who wish to attend church quet to honor the pastor. Sat- hold its meeting Sunday, Oct. 27, urday southern fried chicken at 2 p. m. in the Parish House. Washington, 236 Catherine the confirmation class as there vited. Reformed Church of the Com-

forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister-9:45 a. m., church school with morning worship, the sermon topic, "The Christian Offensive." At 5:30 p. m., youth fellowship, Kingston Area Ministerial Association at Stone Ridge; training session at the Fair Street Reformed Church. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., religious prayer-Bible study group. Thurs- Frank Doyle Jr. day, 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts at the hall; 7 p. m., stewardship training program meeting at New Hurley. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Sets Fellowship senior choir; 7:30 p. m., World New Hurley. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Community Day sponsored by the Council of United Church Dinner on Sunday

Trinity

ages. Morning worship 11 a. m. television award-winning film p. m. the sector plan chairmen Women. attend a dinner meeting in the Methodist Church of Hudson. Thursday 2 p. m. the WSCS size blankets and all kinds of holds its October meeting at used clothing in good repair. All Mrs. Mary Eighmey's, 61 Spring items may be delivered to the Street. Miss Mary Hale is in church no later than Thursday, charge of devotions. There will Oct. 31. program is under the direction Reformed Church there.

munion; 8 p. m. early worship, of Mrs. Frank Thompson. Thurssermon topic, "Violence in the day 7 p. m., the pastor's class day 7 p. m., the pastor's class meets in the church school assembly room. Friday 7:30 p. m. confessional service in "World Community Day" at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Has-

brouck Avenue, between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor -Church school and confirmation class 9:30 a. m. Divine service of worship and inspiration 10:45 a. m. The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Truth That Frees," as suggested in the Gosparty sponsored by the Men's pel lesson for Reformation. choir will sing "A Mighty Fortress" by Peery, quoting from "Ein' Feste Burg," by Lutional, 93 Abruyn Street, the ther; and "Stand Up, Stand Up Rev. Henry M. Hansen, pastor- for Jesus" from Geibel as ar-Sunday school 8:45 a. m. with ranged by Wilson. There will be lasses for all ages. Divine wor- reception of members during the ship service 11 a. m. The pastor's service. The ladies are requested sermon topic will be "An Angel to meet for a moment after the in the Sun." A nursery is held service. At 3 p. m., there will for small children during the be baptismal service. Monday service so parents may attend 4:15 p. m., crusade class will the worship service. Wednesday meet at the parsonage. Wednes-7 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop 1 day 7:45 p. m., the choir meets meets in the Sunday school in the church. Friday 7:30 p. m. rooms. Thursday 7 p. m. senior World Community Day spon-choir rehearsal. Tuesday, Nov. 4, sored by the United Church the Ladies' Aid Society will hold Women of Kingston. After the service there will be a fellowservings at noon and at 5 p. m. ship hour in the social rooms of the church. There will be a spedially invited to the services of cial speaker. All are welcome to the services of the church. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

Spring and Hone Streets.

C. E. Woodard of Albany sermon. Church service at 11 ices. Thursday 7:30 p. m. ban- services. The Luther League will dinner at the home of Mrs. Lucy There will be two sessions of Street from 12 noon until all was last year. One session will are served. The public is in- meet Mondays at 3:45 p. m. in the Parish House. The other ses sion will meet Sundays at 9:45 a. m. in the Parish House. Junior choir rehearsal each Sunday at 9 a. m. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Sunclasses for all ages; 11 a. m., day, Oct. 27, at 7 p. m. in the church there will be the showing of the Martin Luther film. Preceding this, Donald Romme, minbox supper, party, come dressed ister of music, will give a 15-in costume. Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., minute organ recital. All memister of music, will give a 15bers of the congregation are urged to attend this inspiring p. m., Brownies at the hall; 7:45 film. The annual Election Day m., Sunday school teachers dinner of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held Nov. 5 in the Church Assembly Hall. Servings will begin at 12 noon. Tickinstruction; 7:30 p. m., mid-week ets may be obtained from Mrs.

WestCampChurch

Reformation Sunday will be observed at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Hunter Streets, the Rev. Ralph fellowship dinner following the

> The dinner will be held in the Film Showing

Following the dinner, the program will include the showing of nationally distributed motion picture, "Martin Luther."

Next Friday the church initi-

The drive committee is seek ing denim, other yard goods, all

It will be forwarded to Hud-

Oct. 27 FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR 6-7 P. M. LAKE KATRINE GRANGE HALL

GILBERT CICIO, piano KEN WHITE, piano accordion GEORGE RONK, vocal RON WIRTH, SCOTT VINING, trumpets

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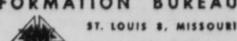
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full of bird song. These happy press my apreciation to him creatures of the air chirp while he was cheering up the world for me. I should have their jolly notes and sing their asked him where he could be feathered melodies. During the reached-but I forgot! In fact warm season the trees are leafy I guess I would have to confess, houses of music. While the birds if I were perfectly honest, that I hardly took the time to do any are with us we take them for real listening to his song. I did neapolis. She is a member of the granted, hardly ever pausing to not realize how much he was do- National Orchestral Association do any conscious listening in or- ing for me by his melody until and is the harpist for the Jerder to let their song register

Then the warm season begins Birds are alert creatures. They summer is contemplating a jour- and not know where to send it! ney they begin to get their own traveling kits in order. All of this goes on quite unbeknown to Then, all of a sudden, we wake up with a start some morn-The song-makers have departed—and the trees are silent. Nobody realizes when the birds that One by one they, like the Arabs, fold their tents and silently steal away. Usually the our slow minds is that the trees have grown strangely still; that the cheery trill of these happy creatures is no longer a bright part of our daily environment. If a robin sang lustily from

a treetop in bleak December he would be the talk of the town. He might even crowd Sputnik and the world's grim news out of the headlines for at least one MELODY!" Wouldn't that kind of a headline be refreshing-just the happiness he cannot contain in his feathered heart, we take ed, hardly ever pausing to give Whalen.

them a conscious and apprecia-

I'd like to write to that robbin who sang so beautifully out-side my study window last sum-mer and thank him for the lift of his song. But I don't know his forwarding address. Do you? THAT ROBIN'S ADDRESS If you do be sure to let me know; because I forgot to ex-

he was gone! we should have thanked - but always sing with one eye on sum- didn't! It is awful to wake up mer's idle suitcase. And as soon to gratitude too late; to feel the as they see the first hint that urge to write a tardy thanks,

Why do robins move away without leaving their forwarding Gospel Services address? Why do they steal so silently without registering even the slightest hint as to where they are going? I wonder! Do you suppose it could be possible strict orders never to leave forwarding addresses bein order to provide us first evidence that registers on humans with an arresting seasonal reminder that we ought never to make the mistake of taking songs (and countless other blessings) for granted; or to put off expressing a gratitude we feel—until it is TOO LATE?

Fined on One Charge

Ann Vitarius, 35, of Box 169, Port Ewen, was arrested at 2:30 you see the big black letters a. m., Friday on charges of pass- Vining, with their trumpets, will blazened across the familiar ing a red light at Broadway and accompany the congregational singnews sheet: "LONE ROBIN St. James Street, and on anoth-BRAVES CHILL TO SING er charging she drove with an expired operator's license. She for one day? But when there is was given a suspended sentence a robin in most every tree, let- in city court on the license by the Moody Institute of Science, ing the whole world know about charge and fined \$5 on the other. The arrest was by Officers Gurnthese cheery choristers for grant- sey Burger Sr., and William Mrs. Albert Sadler. Miss Elizabeth

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St. James Church Offers Program Of Local Harpist

Miss Carolyn M. Goble of 86 A Fairmont Avenue, this city, a student of the famous French harpist, Marcel Grandjany will présent "Aria in Classic Style" for harp and organ during the 11 a. m. Sunday worship service at St. James Church.

Other Concerts

Miss Goble has given concerts in New York City and Minthe tree from which he sang ome Hines Opera Company's went silent. Then I looked—and production of "I Am The Way." A writer of technical materi-I wish there were some celes- als for International Business lege at River Falls. She and Raymond C. Corey will present the "Aria in Classic Style."

Katrine Family

The Family Gospel Hour will be pose it could be possible held Sunday at the Lake Katrine God gives the birds Grange Hall, located just off Route Benefits Listed 9W, north of Kingston.

The Family Gospel Hour consists of two services, one for adults in the upper auditorium and one for Both services are held from 6 to 7

Music Offered

In the service for adults, the piplay "The Fight Is On" and "Hiding in Thee." There will be two New Paltz. Ron Wirth and Scott ing. There will be a Bible message by the Rev. Scott E. Vining, "Not With Excellency of Speech.

In the service for children, "Fish That Talk," a filmstrip produced will be shown. Joyce Finch will present an object lesson. The children's choir will be directed by Vining will tell a missionary story. There will be handwork and Bible memory work. Children of all ages are invited to participate in the

The Family Gospel Hour is an interdenominational comm unity project. Everyone is welcome.

Group to Hear Of Alaskan Trek

James Methodist Church, Fair connected with military or naval and Pearl Streets, meets for the service. The income of widows first 1957-58 session Sunday at receiving these benefits have no a covered dish supper in the bearing on them. Some misun-

of the biology department at Kingston High School will speak VA death pension whose huson the subject "Alaskan Adven-

Color Pictures

His presentation includes colored pictures of a three months trip to the land of the Eskimo. Karnes left Kingston May 19 and drove across continental may normally expect about a United States, then up the 1,750mile Alaskan Highway to Fairweeks in research on radiation cedure which causes this delay for National Science Foundation at the University of The Karnes family camped en route in a tent. The 3,700-mile trip over gravel

roads chewed up 12 automobile tires and untold units of human

from their trek the middle of August, having completed some 7,500 miles of motoring and a

The Parent's Group is led by Warren H. Eckels and Edgar J Stevens. The public is invited.

Trinity Church Offers Showing Of Luther Film

Commemorating Reformation Sunday, the feature motion picture which has been shown in theatres across the nation, "Martin Luther," will be shown in Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets Sunday at 7

Because of its historical and educational value, all Lutherans in this area and the public are extended an invitation to see this motion picture.

At 6:45 p. m. preceding the picture, Donald Romme, minister of music, will play a special program of organ music. An offering will be taken.

Religious Radio Programs

Area Ministerial Association and receive when they were propresented as a public service moted. over Station WKNY, the following programs of Christian faith benefits of veterans, servicemen and life will be broadcast dur- or their dependents may be subing the coming week: Sunday mitted for individual attention "Let There Be Light," a transcribed production of Veterans Affairs and the Ulof the Broadcasting and Film ster County Veterans Service Agency office at 32 Main street, Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S. A.; 11 a. m. morning service of worship from Ulster Democrats First Baptist Church, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. Harold Stephanz; 9:15 p. m. Church World News, an unbiased weekly summary of important events for all faiths. Each day except Sunday, 8:55 a., m. day, Oct. 29, at 8 p. m. in order Morning Chapel, a brief that the voters of the Town of devotional program, to be conducted by the following ministers, as indicated: Monday, public office. Candidates of both Tuesday and Wednesday, the parties have been invited to at-Rev. Cuyler Thayer, minister of tend. the Rosendale Reformed Church; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, minister of Trinity Methodist for a question and answer period

Actually a lizard, the horned ship toad includes in its armor a spiny back and pin-pointed by the Democratic Social Club spikes on top of its head,



ROTARY INTER-CITY MEETING-Louis L. Roth of St. Louis, Missouri, a director of Rotary to pack its suitcase in preparation for taking its departure.

River are alort creatures. They -international understanding, good will and peace—at an inter-city meeting Thursday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The director's message included an appeal for support for the Rotary Foundation Fellowships, a vast student exchange program for worthy young people from around the world. Rotary International has some 9,000 clubs in over 100 coun-

president of Kingston Club, and Harry Sagazie, committee president of Saugerties Club. (Freeman Photo). children's Christmas shopping

tries and has 450,000 members. The activities of for this event. all Rotary Clubs are based on the same objectives. The Kingston Club was host to Rotary lent progress to date with the Clubs from Saugerties, Catskill, Phoenicia, Jaycee junior bowling league Woodstock, Rhinebeck and Red Hook. Shown John Metzler was elected a greeting the director, left to right, are Sam state director to finish the unex-Scudder, district governor of District 721, Wil- pired term of the post vacated liam E. Rylance, president of Kingston Club, by George Stiller. Director Roth, Robert L. Sabin, immediate past | Donald Martin was appointed

Educator Addresses New Paltz Jaycees

presented an informative talk regional vice president. about the college at a recent meeting of New Paltz Junior Chamber of Commerce.

lage Christmas lighting situation | track. Reason: no finances to buy and it was voted to provide Jay- new motive power. eee manpower for installation of lights at the New Paltz Library.

Reports on Tag Day James Ashton reported on the illage library tag day project with the result that Jaycees will

assist the library in preparing

John Metzler reported excel-

chairman for the

LAST WEEK EMPIRE'S GIGANTIC

trip project, with assistance from Donald Otis and Eldon Johnson The meeting was adjourned after several helpful ideas were Dr. Harold Elsbree, director of presented to this local by visitprofessional placement at New ing officials-Bart Jordano, na-Paltz State Teachers College tional director for the State of New York and Royce Towner,

The San Luis Valley Railroad 31-mile rail line in Colorado, has received I.C.C. permission to At the business meeting Jo-seph Farrell reported on the vil-abandon all but two miles of its

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ScheduledSunday Veterans Rights,

Howard C. Shurter, county director Veteran's Service Agency, children in the lower auditorium. and William Hartman, state veteran counselor NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, submit another in a series of articles on anist will be Gilbert Cicio. Ken rights and benefits of veterans, White, with piano accordion, will servicemen and other depend-Social Security: Veterans re-

ceiving VA non-service pensions order to stay within the yearly income limitations for pensions The annual limitations are \$1400 for veterans without dependents and \$2700 for veterans with dependents. Some confusion has arisen in this regard evidently based on the fact that Federal Civil Service retirement and Railroad retirement payments may be waived for this purpose. The amount that veterans contribute to Social Security, however, does not constitute income. But all Social Security payments beyond that which a veteran paid in is counted as income for pension purposes.

Methodist Church | Compensation: The income of widows who receive VA death compensation or indemnity compensation benefits does not affect their entitlement to these payments. These two benefits are paid only if the serviceman or veteran died from a condition derstanding arises from time to Donald M. Karnes, supervisor time in this regard because the bands died of non-service connected causes does have to be reported.

Education: Veterans who enter school under the Korean GI Bill during this fall semester two month delay before they receive their first GI training allowance check. The routine promay be held to a minimum i veterans make sure the school sends the VA the form certifying they are enrolled and that the monthly class attendance certification forms, which must be

signed by the school and veterans themselves, also are sent to the VA as soon as possible after Karnes family returned a month of training is completed. Failure to submit these forms on time will result in a delay in training allowance payments, In completing monthly forms, veterans are reminded that any earnings outside of veterans attending class school do not affect their training allowances and do not even have to be reported. Only veterans in on-the-job training programs have to report earnings.

Armed Forces: Commissioned officers who did not receive pay raises upon promotion between July 1, 1932 to June 30, 1934 may now make application for this money under the terms of Federal legislation passed during the last Congressional session. Application may be made in letter form addressed to the Comptroller General, Washington, D. C. This law applies to those commissioned officers of the US armed forces who were promoted to a higher rank during this period but did not receive increases in pay equal to the rank to which they were promoted because of a provision in Economy Act of June 30 1932. The new law makes it posible for such officers to collect Sponsored by the Kingston due them but which they did not Questions about the rights and

to the New York State Division Kingston.

Set Open Meeting

An open meeting will be held in the Ulster Hose Fire house, Albany Avenue Extension, Tues-Ulster may meet candidates for

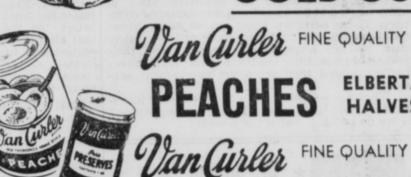
After introductions have been made, opportunity will be given and discussion of issues important to the residents of the town-

This open meeting is sponsored of the Town of Ulster.

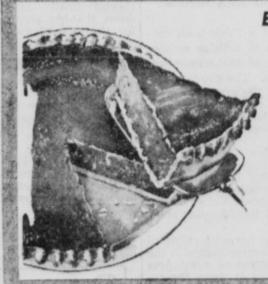


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WHY TO THE MOON?

have come from Sir Harold Spencer Jones, former astronomer royal of Great Britain. that despite Russia's success with a satellite it will be generations before man can toward benefiting foreign trade. reach the moon. In his opinion, space travel solar system never will be possible.

Without attempting to pass on the valwater on some of the wild speculations that the domestic field. have been made as a result of Sputnik. It is high time that we took some new, sharp abroad as to principal and profit, should not be bearings on where we are headed, what brought back to this country. This idea could we hope to attain, in science.

Suppose we do reach the moon. Suppose we are able to launch a space ship to Venus United States from such a flight of capital to a or Mars. What do we hope to accomplish stays at home and invests his money and labor Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia company, plans some wholesale there? To what end? What is the ultimate in the United States and who pays his taxes is still steaming over being "He's coming in with a policy of purpose? These are the really important honestly and regularly. Actually, this exported shunted far back on the seating 'massive detergency,'" as purpose? These are the really important American capital could be used as unfair complists and receiving lines during personnel man explains it. questions. Given man's demonstrated in- petition against the tax-paying American and the visit because most of the genuity, we probably can do all manner of labor. And the tax-haven operator would be safetricks with science. But what we really guarded by such law as Vice President Nixon or need to do is examine our motives for such

For almost 200 years now, the human race has been beguiled by science. Its ac- States but leaves the capital and the profits from complishments have surpassed the wildest such American sales abroad? Under this plan, he were not included in the receptor Harriman of New York, but you guesses of the soothsayers of old. We tually produce a tax loss here, but taking a profit Friday afternoon. It was too publican ex-President Herbert should be grateful for its wonders, but this in his foreign subsidiaries, and paying taxes no- late to correct this oversight by Hoover. gratitude should not blind us to the neces- the American low-priced automobile is already sity for moral decisions. And these are out- outpriced in competition with imported automoside the realm of science.

MOVING TOWARD UNITY

pages, the recent news from Rome may matter far more than some items which sidies did. The Italian parliament has just ratified the two pending treaties for a Euro- If we do nothing, watch the lay-offs! pean community.

These treaties are meant as a basis for a united Europe. One establishes a common European market for the 160,000,000 people of western Europe, comparable to the free trade between our 48 states which has done so much to build up our prosperity. The other sets up an international agency called Euratom, for developing peaceful uses of nuclear power.

mon European government. They have about the effects of pollution of the atmosphere now been taken by the three largest west- on the health of human beings. The growing volern European states, France, West Ger- ume of studies on pollution of the atmosphere remany and now Italy. Remaining are only about the acute and possibly long-term effects of three lesser nations, Belgium, the Nether- pollution of the air on the people who must live lands and Luxembourg. All three have begun ratification processes.

Europe are managed by a common authority, the so-called Coal and Steel Community, the so-called Coal and Steel Community and Steel Community and Steel Community and Steel Community are so-called Coal and Steel Community and Steel Community are so-called Coal and Steel Community and Steel Community are so-called Coal and Steel ity, the so-called Coal and Steel Commu- in London, 4,000 deaths. nity. This and the later developments show results will greatly benefit the varied peoples of Europe.

OUTER SPACE ADS

example. What new line is in prospect spaces of the upper air. that might head off the next business setback?

In Detroit, where they habitually antici- best record. Others are trying to do likewise. pate new developments, an answer has been lem. It was reported that during the London suggested. With the spectacular Russian fog, prize cattle in a show were badly affected satellite roaming the skies, it is not surprising that the Junior Advertising Club dinary ones for slaughter stood in the familiar in outer space.

rifying. Among them are signs large enough to tell the whole solar system that the gallon than any other form of plane. Sky writing, already familiar at great outdoor gatherings like football games, might be made visible for thousands of miles. And our ears might be deafened by super-

No wonder that the Detroit Club think a code of ethics highly advisable. If it can low."

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY HELPING THE TAX AVOIDER

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Conference which took place in San Francisco was some kind of a trade promotion-export capital scheme designed by Time-Life International, a couple of magazines, and by the Stanford Research Institute which is described as a private consulting control of the co as 500 industrialists attended this meeting. Early announcements indicated that the former Nazi munitions-maker, Krupp, would attend but thus far I have not seen his name.

The most important speech was that delivered by Vice President Richard Nixon who dealt with many subjects until he came to page eight of the mimeographed copy in which he reached something that seems most unusual for him, namely, the utilization of American private capital in foreign countries, particularly such as are tax havens. I quote a paragraph which requires considerable interpretation and study if it is a new

fiscal policy: "The Congress should also consider the feasibility of passing a tax reform similar to one adopted by the United Kingdom a few months ago. This would defer U. S. taxes on income and profits earned entirely abroad until they are actually paid in dividends to the stockholders or the parent company. It would give American overseas traders and investors the same encouragement some of them now seek by incorporating abroad. It would immediately increase the funds available to such companies for additional foreign investment, yet in the long run the U.S. Treasury and foreign treasuries would also gain by the tax on

income from a larger investment base. Great Britain can only sustain her economy on Some much needed and sobering words foreign trade. This is also true of Japan and of West Germany. They are required by their lack of raw materials, their population surplus, and their need to import raw materials and foodstuffs to engage heavily in foreign trade. To achieve this Writing in New Scientist, Sir Harold says end, they encourage cartels, they subsidize industrial and commercial enterprises, they create tax havens, and they orient their foreign policy

Is the same true about the United States? There is no evidence to that effect. The evidence in manned vehicles to other planets of the shows that our foreign trade, apart from government subsidized exports of goods and money amounts to a very small fraction of our national income. Of course there are some companies, idity of this noted scientist's conclusions, it since the beginning of World War II, which have benefited from foreign trade, but none of these is worth noting that this is a dash of cold industries have done as much in the foreign as in

What Vice President Nixon proposes is that American capital, exported abroad and remaining taxed by the United States, until the profits are stimulate foreign trade; it could also stimulate a

flight of capital to a tax haven. I find nothing in the speech which protects the tax haven or which protects the American who whoever incubated this idea, proposes.

Also how does this affect the foreigner or tax-Also how does this affect the foreigner of tax-haven American who sets up outside of the United Queen's No. 1 representative in States with tax free American dollars manufac-States with tax-free American dollars, manufactures goods which he imports into the United could undersell his own American company, evenwhere or a very small tax. As a matter of fact, the embassy staff when he dishowever, and Governor Munoz biles made by American-owned companies abroad.

We are subsidizing the industrialization of many weak and backward and war-damaged countries. These subsidies come out of taxes. These countries are manufacturing goods at lower prices Though it did not make many front than we can manufacture them because their labor costs less, their taxes are lower, their money costs less, and they get direct government sub-

> What are we going to do to protect our industries and our labor from this type of competition?



* Dr. Jordan Says * Air Pollution Studied as Likely Key to Varied Ills BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

Recently I was kindly sent a thick book con-These are two long steps toward a com- taining abstracts of hundreds of articles written

Deaths from acute atmospheric pollution with so-called smog have been reported from the Meuse Valley, Belgium, in 1930; Donora, Pa., in Already the coal and steel of western 1938, and in London, in December, 1952. It is

IT IS THOUGHT that the harmful effect of nog is not the result of new contaminants in the that business will accept some control by atmosphere, but rather an increas of substances an international authority. The eventual already present. Thus not only is there the reease of these substances—principally by industrial plants and possibly automobiles—but also hey fail to escape because of the development of a stable, quiet air, with what is known as temperature inversion.

The latter means that instead of the air cool-One way to head off a depression, we ing with altitude, it gets warmer for some distance and has the effect of putting a lid or ceiloften hear, is to develop a new major in- ing on the atmosphere. Accordingly smoke, exdustry. The automobile is the most noted haust fumes and other products of industrial society are kept from escaping into the wide open

> WE CANNOT change our climate but there are preventive measures which can be employed n this respect perhaps Pittsburgh has had the There are interesting sidelights to the prob-

but ordinary cattle in the same area were not The prize animals were kept clean while the or of Detroit is planning to study advertising barnyard odor with fairly high concentrations of It was assumed that the ammonia neutralized the sulphur dioxide gas and hence The possibilities seen by the club are hor- gave them protection the prize animals did not

Besides studying the acute smog episodes, there is need to explore the possible effect of atmospheric pollution on such diseases as chronic bronthe Super-Whizbomb gives more miles to chitis, sinusitis and cancer of the lung. Such in

> head off advertising stunts like a satellite praising somebody's soap, it will have deserved well of all of us.

That sound at the end of the series was he cheer that made Milwaukee famous.

Double-Barreled Shotgun



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA)-British embassy for goofs on of Defense Neil McElroy, former Queen Elizabeth's visit. British boss of Procter & Gamble soap Commonwealth countries out- of Puerto Rico got put on someranked him in seniority. He thought he should be No. 1 among them because he is the

He's also irked because local socialites who entertained him left of Democratic Gov. Averell tion which he gave for the Queen will also be to the right of Recovered it

Washington.

Then there was the boo-boo the embassy social pulled by secretary, Yvonne Deuchar. She all mixed up with politics. threw the town into a panic just that all guests at the Friday re- ring to the White House as "The ception had to curtsy and wear Tomb of the Best-Known Solformal afternoon dress. This dier.' 'policy" statement was quickly

his wife at a recent Washington table was cleaned before he fireception when the master of nally realized he was as famceremonies quoted Elizabeth as ished as a dragon. once saying, "I'd rather be my mother's daughter than be raid his own ice box at home,

claims to be a lip reader swears rolls which he had salvaged. the startled Philip whispered:

INSIDE SOCIAL report from he Russian embassy is that they're finally going to take down the big picture of Stalin for the coming annual October Nixon threw a going-away party

Revolution party. Rumor has it NEA Washington Correspondent that the picture will be replaced by a model of Sputnik.

THERE ARE REPORTS at Heads may roll quietly at the the Pentagon that new Secretary of the Pentagon that new Secretary on the skids," he added. GOV. LUIS MUNOZ MARIN

thing of a "political box" at the World Series, Benno Schmidt of the J. H. Whitney organization "You will be in the box to the

ball fan he is, without getting it AT THE DEMOCRATIC Nabefore the visit by announcing tional Committee they're refer-

enjoyed the series like the base-

COUNSELOR JOE KU was so busy talking at a big Chinese THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH embassy reception the other uickly went into a huddle with night that the fabulous buffet

But as Ku left the embassy to one of the waiters slipped him a A government official who large, brown paper bag of egg

"The waiter probably had "Did you REALLY say that?" some Chinese proverb in mind Mrs. Walenah Cashdollar, chaplain; Miss Claudia Williams, mu- 8th Grade-Mrs. Stewart Strickwhen he performed this act of sician; Mrs. Anna Cousins, color land. kindness." didn't tell me what it was."

VICE PRESIDENT Richard

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

dout Creek from Eddyville to spillway level. he Hudson River.

Dr. Joseph P. Falvey, son of and Mrs. Peter J. Falvey, of Hasbrouck Avenue, opened a Monticello PBA dinner

Oct. 26, 1937 — Mayor C. J. been raging several days, spread two miles beyond Minnewaska. The city's water supply at ing, proposed deepening the Ron- Cooper Lake was nine feet below

Peter Keresman, of this city, State Police Conference secretary, was guest speaker at a

An estimated 4,000 residents of the city and county visited the USS Ellyson, a destroyer-

REBECCA AND RUBY COHN

Oct. 26, 1947—A Shawangunk minesweeper, which came here Mountain forest fire, which had for observance of Navy Day.

Ripleys --- Believe It or Not! THE STATUE WITH A HEART KING CHARLES I in the Parish Churc London, England STANDS ABOVE AN URN THAT



the other night for his assistant. Bob King, who is leaving to beacome director of the 1960 Winter Olympics. When Nixon presented him

with a pair of skis as a farewell present, Bob remarked, "This is an unusual present for an Ala-bama boy who didn't see snow until he was 21 hope there's no indication

asked Deputy Undersecretary of

pressed and a toothbrush in my yond the means of the taxpayers pocket all the time just in case in the area involved. However, I'm in a real rush," he replied. President Brown told the memhis pocket just to prove it.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge

WOODSTOCK - The new of-

the regular meeting at Bears-

Installed by District Deputy

Edna Rowe, financial secretary;

Mrs. Marjorie Harder, treasurer;

bearer; Mrs. Anna Elwyn, right

supporter to the vice-grand; Mrs.

Elvina Wolven, inside guardian;

Mrs. Elizabeth Weichelt, outside

guardian; Mrs. Theresa Grazier,

Mrs. Margaret Schilz, left sup-

porter to the chaplain; Mrs. Anna M. Ostrander, right sup-

porter to sitting past grand; Mrs

Daisy Montgomery, left support

er sitting past grand; Mrs. Ethel

Hogan, right altar supporter

Mrs. Marie Wingert, left altai

Mrs. Tackella, appointed the

Tackella, degree master; Mrs.

Marjorie Harder, publicity; sick

Kingson, West Hurley and Hur

Woodstock, Zena - Mrs. Ida

Werner; Wittenberg, Bearsville

Shady, Lake Hill, Willow-Miss

Evelyn Stone; refreshment com-

mittee for November - Mrs.

Margaret Dircks, Mrs. Elsie

Ertz and Mrs. Theresa Elmer.

Among the guests present were Miss Florence Gippert

past assembly musician; Walter

Lang, deputy grand master of

Ulster District; also members from Saugerties, West Sauger-

ties, Catskill, Highland, Kings-

ton, Olive Bridge and Phoenicia

Members are invited to at-

tend the homecoming of the dis-

trict deputy president, Mrs. Whitaker in Saugerties, Tues-

Gifts were presented to the

district deputy president as well

as the other past officers. Re-

freshments were served by Mrs.

Wittenberg Sportsmen

The Wittenberg Sportsmen's

Club will hold a square dance Saturday, Nov. 9, starting at 9

p. m. Music will be provided by

Russ Carpenter and his band

Serving on the committee in

charge are Adam Schreiner, Ed-

ward Snyder and Everand Short.

Slate Square Dance

day, Nov. 5.

Mrs. Genevieve Reynolds

committees: Frank

Miss Claudia Williams;

November

supporter.

committee for

right supporter to the chaplain;

1, Mrs. Leola Whitaker and staff year.

Installs New Officers

TILLSON NEWS could again reopen the study. The question as to whether or

meeting.

not the group should incorporate was discussed and Attorney

on this will be taken at the next

Howard Mansfield, president

of the association last year, was

presented a gift by the members

association, made the presenta-

The advisory board members

were asked to look into the pos-

sibilities of a recreation area be-

ing set up for the winter, to pro-

vide a place where children could

sleigh ride, skate or ski without

G. A. Ryerson and Robert

Morrow, members of the Tillson school board of education, were

present, to answer numerous

questions concerning the pro-

posed plan to add six additional

rooms to the school. The special

school meeting has been called

for next Tuesday, Oct. 29, at

Questions concerning type of

structure, location of land, and

many others were asked. Re-

garding the cost to the taxpay-

ers, Ryerson ssaid that a max-

imum increase of \$21.48 per

thousand might be incurred, but

it was hoped that this figure

would be lowered. He said emphatically that this figure given

was absolutely the maximum.

Ryerson pointed out the need for

such classrooms, taking into

consideration the anticipated

growth of the area over the

coming five years. According to

the notice of special meeting dis-

tributed, it will first be neces-

sary for the voters to approve

the purchase of the land, Ryer-

son said. If the land purchase

is approved, then the vote will be taken as to whether or not

C. Chenarides, chairman of the

committee in charge of the dedi-

cation of the memorial plaque

ceremonies, which will take

place Sunday, Nov. 10, at 3 p. m.

at the school, requested everyone

to attend. There will be a num-

ber of prominent speakers, and

many local organizations have

been requested to participate.

The public is cordially invited.

who served in World War 2 will

the six rooms should be added.

danger from traffic.

Spotlighters to Give Play on Nov. 9

TILLSON - The Tillson Par- William Curran of Rosendale ent-Teachers Association will discussed briefly the advantages sponsor a 3-act play presented of being incorporated. A vote by the Spotlighters, on Saturday, November 9 at the Tillson school auditorium. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p. m. on the first of three hilarious acts. rst of three hilarious acts. for services rendered. G. A. "January Thaw" is a play Ryerson, first president of the

about two families trying to live in the same old farmhouse; an elderly couple and a young couple. The various complications that arise, and who wins out in the final outcome, makes the play one that it not only humorous but really enjoyable.

Featured in the play are members of the Spotlighters, a drama group that organized after last year's play, "That's My Baby" was produced and proved highly successful. Those taking part in "January Thaw" include Nathaniel Phillips, Frank Chyzik, Hilda Messner, Helen Sutherland, Robert Messner, Walter Born, Betty Phillips, Elaine Warren, Walter Warren, Thomas Deputy Flossic Schultz Barbara DePuy, Flossie Schultz, Barbara DeWitt and Robert Fox.

Tickets are now being sold by members of the P-TA or may be purchased at the door the night of the play. The public is cordially invited to attend this benefit performance.

Report on Lights Due November 7

The regular monthly meeting of the Tillson Civic Association was held at the Tillson firehall Thursday night.

President George Brown reported that he and a number of members attended the last town board meeting in Rosendale, and requested information regarding the possibility of lights along Route 32, which has been designated as a speed zone by the state, and considered a dangerous highway by some offi-cials. The board, which will make a complete investigation of dangerous intersections or stretches of highway within the township of Rosendale, advised that a report on the lighting situation will be ready about

The members requested more OTHER EVENING at the data about a water district. It The plaque, containing names of Pakistan - embassy, somebody was pointed out that a commit- those Tillson men and women tee made a lengthy study of State Loy Henderson how he this about two years ago, and be attached to the school hall managed to get about the world the only solution they derived wall. so quickly every time a crisis at was the fact the cost of operation of such a water district, "I keep a bag packed, one suit or its installation, was way be-He took the toothbrush out of bers that if sufficient interest the New World? was shown, the civic association

members only has been started,

with a prize to be given for

Henry Miller; 3rd Grade-Mrs.

Paul Perlman; 4th Grade-Mrs.

-Mrs. Charles Hughes; 7th and

Working together with the

Old Quebec

56 Mountain

57 Love god

61 Weight of

India

62 Dines

59 Haze

The next meeting of the club

points, and a prize for weight.

Woodstock News

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

ficers of the Agapae Rebekah will be Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Lodge 623 were installed during School Home Room

ville Lodge Hall Wednesday Mothers Are Selected

were: Mrs. Louis Tackella, no-ble grand; Mrs. Sarah Buley, G. Berry McCarter; 1st Grade—

vice - grand; Miss Florence Mrs. Victor Allen and Mrs. Ches-

Peper, recording secretary; Mrs. ter Baccari; 2nd Grade-Mrs.

Mrs. Elizabeth MacDaniel, war- Lloyd Gibson; 5th Grade-Mrs.

supporter to noble grand; Mrs. classroom teacher, these moth-

Olive Shultis, left supporter to ers will plan four parties for the

grand; Mrs. Kathleen year and prepare and serve the

right supporter to the refreshments at Halloween,

Mrs. Elsie Ross, conductor; Karl Cousins; 6th and 7th Grade

Q-Is it true that Christopher Columbus was once arrested in

A-In the year 1500, because he was accused of mistreating the natives of Haiti, Columbus was arrested there and ordered sent back to Spain in chains. Q-How many times did Ad-

miral Byrd go to the South Pole? Adm. Richard E. Byrd led five expeditions into the South Pole area. The final trip was in 1956 to carry out research for the International Geographic Year.

Q-Do horses have good mem-

A-Yes, the horse is among the most intelligent of animals. The Woodstock School has announced that home room moth-Q-How many players com-President of Ulster District No. ers have been selected for the

prise a polo team? A-Usually four men. Q-Is the old stone house

which George Washington used as his headquarters at Valley Forge still standing? A-Yes, it has been preserved

in the Valley Forge Memorial Blind Secretary

Mrs. Hugh Taylor of Irvingseven years. With Maggie, her Boxer dog guide, she does all vice-grand; Mrs. Edna Cole, left Christmas, Valentine's Day, and her own housework and holds down a full time job as secretary. In the latter job she types Peaches and oranges originally stencils and transcribes dictacame to the U. S. from China. tion from a tape recorder.

ACROSS

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Canada

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Canadian

province

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square miles

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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8 Asseverate

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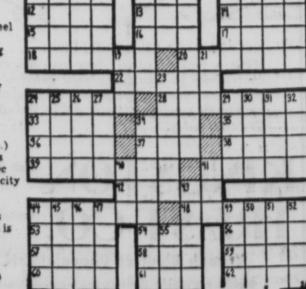
prince

37 Easter (ab.) 38 High cards 39 Old Quebec is its ---- city 41 Iron **42 Frosters** 44 Most of its

(comb. form) 58 Cereal grain 60 Canvas shelter 21 Organ of sight 40 Twitching 23 Second 41 Greek letter 43 More unusual selling 24 With (Fr.) 44 Chafe

25 Speaking 45 Uncommor platform 46 Famous 26 A-tiptoe British school 27 Hindu 47 Bird's home 49 Cupola garment 30 Fastidious

50 Assam silkworm 51 Pause 52 Drunkards 55 Affirmative



sheltered side

15 Fur-bearing 10 Domestic slave 31 Greek god 11 Indonesians appellation

of Mindanao 19 Dutch uncle 34 Tutors

24 Mortify 28 Everlasting 33 Mountain 34 African fly 35 Ireland 36 Persian

Merrill Reynolds, Mrs. Anna M. Ostrander and Mrs. Theresa

population is extraction 48 Helpers 53 Proportion 54 Auricle

Woodstock

Square Dance Held

Loryne Connick, John Majoros;

Odell; Red Lanterns -

awarded to Robert Gordon.

Pleads Innocent

To Forgery Count

In Dutchess Case

involving \$5,025 in city funds.

September 1957.

date was set.

Teamsters Put Off

Milk Strike Again

NEW YORK (P) — Five Teamsters Union locals have postponed

A strike would cut off milk de-

Creates Science Award

bany Medical College Honorary

Lectureship Award, and it will

be given in recognition of "dis-

Urges Fund Release

hospitals are badly needed at

committee at the governor's inter-

state Indian Council which is

meeting here. The council passed

BIG BOILERS

N. M., and in Alaska.

Airz., Gallup and Shiprock,

tinguished service to humanity.'

The Woodstock Garage donat-

Nichols.

square dance sponsored

Local Death Record

| Ella Terwilliger, both of Nap-

Ellenville at any time.

Mrs. Sarah B. Pinkman

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah B.

Mrs. Minnie Saehloff

Minnie Saehloff, widow of Ray-

mond Saehloff of 48 Montrepose

Avenue, who died Tuesday

were many floral tributes at-

Miss Katherine E. Welch

choirmaster and organist. Dur-

Bearers were: Warren Lawrence,

Dr. Case Installed

Deaths

MEMPHIS (A) - Former Sen.

ROSWELL, N. M. W-William

K. (Uncle Kit) Carson, 99, nephew

of famed Indian scout Kit Carson

Nassau Hall.

Roosevelt's death.

were frontier posts.

Jniversity.

trical engineering.

home yesterday. He was 64.

Northrop joined the Cornell fac-ulty in 1918 and taught there con-

tinuously except for six years that he was on the faculty of Colgate

Northrop also served as director

DIED

at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., on

Monday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger,

rector of St. John's Episcopal

Mrs. Marion Jones.

- Stanley, of Lake-

Funeral services for Mrs.

Harvey Foland, 84, died sud-enly Thursday night at his Paterson, N. J.; two sons, An-

46 Ulster Avenue, Sau- drew of Napanoch and Edwin of gerties. Born in High Falls, he Ellenville; also, 12 grandchilwas a retired freight clerk for New York Central Railroad, The and several nieces and nephews. County. West Shore Division, Saugerties The funeral will be held Monday at St. Mary's and St. Anstation. He was a member of Saugerties Congregational drew's Church, Ellenville where Kristeller and Swift of New Church. Surviving is a son, Kenneth R. Foland of Brooklyn. The be offered for the repose of her operated a dairy farm and sumfuneral service will be held from soul by the Rev. Lawrence Gib-Hartley & Lamouree Funeral ney, celebrant. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends Home, 8 Second Street, Saugermay call at Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, ties Sunday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor of the church will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Stanley Hader

was held at the parlors of A. Stanley Hader, 63, a former Carr and Son, 1 Pearl Street at resident of High Falls died at 9 o'clock today and at St. Jo-Lakeworth, Fla., seph's Church at 9:30 where a Wednesday. He lived in High high Mass or requiem was of-Falls for about 25 years and left | fered for the repose of her soul for Florida nine years ago. Sur- by the Rev. James B. Keating, viving are his wife, the former assistant pastor. Friday evening Elizabeth Mason; two daughters, the Rev. Alfred P. Glancy called Edna, wife of Joseph McNierney at the funeral home and led and Dorothy, wife of Marion those assembled in the recitation Jones, both of this city; also, of the Rosary. Many friends eight grandchildren and one called at the funeral home and great-grandchild. Funeral serv- many floral and spiritual tributes ices will be held at Frank H. were received. Honorary bearers Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Al- were Dr. Julius I. Gifford, Dr. bany Avenue Monday at 2 p. m. Julian I. Gifford and Frank The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberg- Wynne. Casket bearers were: er rector of St. John's Episcopal William Rothery, Edward Roth-Church will officiate. Burial will ery, Fred Piepers, Cornelius H. Wiltwyck Cemetery, Krause, Paul Phalen, Richard Friends may call at the funeral Henebery and Efrain A. Ramihome Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. rez. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, 92, of Napanoch died Thursday at her home. She was born at Napanoch August 7, 1865, a daughter of James and Mary Murray Morey. Her husband, George morning, were held Friday at Gray died in 1926. She has lived 2:30 p. m. at Sweet and Keyser in Napanoch all her life and Funeral Home, 167 Tremper was a member of St. Mary's Avenue. The Rev. David C. and St. Andrew's Church, Ellen- Gaise, pastor of Evangelical ville. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mary Lake and Mrs.

DIED

CRONAN - Entered into rest, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1957, Charlotte M., wife of Daniel L. Cronan of 11 Warren Street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Carl Nickerson. Burial took the Jenson & Deegan Funeral place in Montrepose Cemetery. Home, 15 Downs street on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 4

FOLAND-Suddenly in Sauger- James M. Murphy Funeral Brown.

and 7 to 9 on Saturday and

day, October 27 at 2 p. m. olds, sub-deacon. Among those talion, New York National creases and other benefits.

Interment Mountain View Ceme-

nieces, 2 in Washington, D. C. direction of Theodore Riccobono, ised by Reuter.

and 4 in California, Funeral services at the Lasher ing the bereavement many Funeral Home in Woodstock friends called at the funeral Tuesday, October 29 at 2 p. m. home. Among those who called 1 to 4, and 7 to 9.

KRISTELLER - At Carmel, N. Y. October 25, 1957, Frederick William, survived by one son Robert.

Masonic Services Sunday 2 p. m., at Cargain Funeral Home. Religious services to follow. Interment Monday, October 28, 1957 at the Benton Bar Cemetery, Kyserike. Commital services at 12:15 at grave.

THOMPSON - Roger Douglas, and Thomas Rioldi. On Wednesday, October 23, 1957, of Wittenberg, N. Y., beloved father of Mrs. Carl Flower; brother of Robert and Reginald Thompson.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on the Woodstock Methodist trustees installed yesterday in Church will officiate. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery, Woodstock, N. Y. Friends may call any time from 7 o'clock Friday night on

Memoriam

Kenneth Douglas McKellar, 88, In sad and loving memory of veteran of 41 years in Congress our son and brother, Richard and a top figure in the Democratic Ellsworth, whom God called 5 years ago today, Oct. 26, 1952: Many a lonely heartache Often a silent tear To the beautiful memory

Of the one we loved so dear. MOTHER, DAD, BROTHERS and SISTERS

Memoriam

EDWARD HEANEY Daughter, EVELYN ARACE MICHAEL, EDDIE & LYN.

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F. W. Kristeller Lawyer, Dairyman Of Kyserike Dies

Frederick William Kristeller, 85, of Kyserike, operator of and according to the committee Dreamland Dairy Farm, died members was declared a social

An attorney for 35 years in he law firm of Watson, The committee includes Demer resort in Kyserike.

Active in Community
Active in community affairs,
he was a past president of Sha-

wangunk Co-op Dairies Inc., of Kyserike, a member of Kingston and Mrs. Leon Carey, Joseph The AFL-CIO et al. (1) action vesters Rural Free School in Alligerville Pinkman, who died Wednesday prior to centralization and during World War 2 served with the Ground Observer Corps.

Surviving are a son, Robert, of Carmel; a grandson, Frederick William; a granddaughter, Mrs. Sally K. Jansak and a great-granddaughter, Sandra Jansak, both of Denver, Colo.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from Cargain Funeral Home, Fowler Avenue, Carmel, The Rev. George Meyand, pastor of Drew Methodist Church, Carmel will officiate

ritualistic services P-TA. Masonic will be conducted at the same time by Carmel Lodge, F & AM Burial will be in Benton Bar Cemetery, Kyserike Monday at 12 noon where the Rev. John Donaldson, pastor of Binnewa-ter Union Chapel will conduct the committal service.

More Witnesses To Be Quizzed at **ArmoryNextWeek**

through next week at the local state armory in the investiga-Lutheran Church of the Re-deemer, of which Mrs. Saehloff tion to determine whether a fullprobe of the Kingston Police Department is necessary. was a faithful member, officiat-The staff of Acting State Investigator Arthur L. Reuter, which opened the local office ed. Services were largely attended by sorrowing relatives, friends and neighbors. There

with some witnesses, including testing to the high esteem in city officials. which she was held. Bearers Although the investigating were Robert Saehloff, Raymond force has not officially said so, Saehloff, Frederick Peters and it is understood that some witnesses are being queried away

this week, has already talked

from the armory Officials who appeared on invitation have been Mayor Fred-erick H. Stang, Chief of Police milk strike in the metropolitan The funeral of Miss Katherine E. Welch of 128 East Chester Raymond VanBuren, Deputy New York City area. Street, who died Tuesday, was Chief Robert F. Murphy and Negotiators for the unions and held Friday at 9:30 a. m. from County Investigator Arthur H. 150 companies, meeting here yes

terday, announced the strike deadties on October 24, 1957, Har- Home, 176 Broadway thence to The investigation procedure is line has been extended from Monvey Foland of 46 Ulster Ave- St. Mary's Church where at 10 like that of a grand jury where day until 4 p. m. Tuesday. a. m. a solemn Mass of requiem witnesses are under oath, so they The funeral service will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties on Sunday October 27 at 2 p. mounts of the strike with the held from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties on Sunday Cotober 27 at 2 p. mounts for the strike with the held from the Hartley & Lamoure Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties on Sunday Cotober 27 at 2 p. mounts for the strike would cut off milk deliveries to some 14 million people in the area. The strike would cut off milk deliveries to some 14 million people in the area. The strike was first set for 4 p. m. last Thursday. The union is seeking pay in-

October 25, Ann D. Ingalls of sponses to the Mass were sung immunity from public announce- ty, Conn. Shokan, N. Y. Surviving are 6 by the children's choir under the ment of their names as prom- farms."

Reports Hit-run Car

Frances Prendergast of Lake Friends may call Monday from were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin Katrine reported to city police Drury, PRVF and Father rrelly. Thursday evening The driving her car south on Broad-creation of annual lectureship Rosary Society and members of way near the YMCA when a car award honoring Americans who water, but until then the prothe Ancient Order of Hibernians came out of Rupp's driveway have made outstanding contribuattended and were led in the suddenly and struck her vehicle tions in the fields of science, merecitation of the Rosary by in the right front fender. After dicine and teaching. Father Toner. Many floral and the collision the other car, respiritual bouquets were received. portedly operated by a young be Dr. William Mansfield Clark, Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme- man with a girl of about the one of the nation's foremost biosame age riding with him, con- chemists, to whom the college tinued without stopping. She was will pay tribute October 29. The Atomic Energy Act in order "to ruled Legislature so as to give tery where Father Farrelly gave the final absolution and blessing. unable to get the license num- award will be known as the Alber, she told police. William Sheeley, Charles Sheeley

Court Won't Act

WASHINGTON (P)-The World Court has refused to intervene at PRINCETON, N. J. (A) - Dr. this time in a dispute over owner-Everett N. Case, president of Colgate University, has been installed ship of the giant Interhandel Corp., the State Department was as a Princeton University trustee. A member of the Princeton notified yesterday.

The department said the court class of 1922, Case was elected Monday, October 28 at 2 p. m. last June as an alumni trustee-at-large and was among four new large and ber dissenting, against immediate action.

Names Rochester Man ROCHESTER (#) - The Central-

Western Zone, New York State Teachers Assn. has elected Ira I. Berman of Rochester as presi-

The group, which met here yesadministrations of Roosevelt and terday, also elected Julian M. Carbe released. Truman, died Friday. He spent 36 ter of Wellsville, first vice presiyears in the Senate and was "acdent; Theodore Anderson of Alting vice president" when Truman bion, second vice president; and moved into the White House after Allen E. Conant of Waterloo, dollars. treasurer.

Boy Hit by Pellet

Richard Hoffman, 13, was HEANEY—In loving memory and an Indian scout within his chased from the Commons off of John Heaney, beloved father own right, died Friday. Uncle Kit West Chestnut Street late Friand grandfather, who departed this life, October 27, 1949. was with the U. S. Cavalry at Ft. day afternoon by a group of boys, according to a report on Ft. Laramie, Wyo., when they the city police blotter. Young Hoffman said that he felt something strike him on the ear -ITHACA (P-B. K. Northrop, a perhaps a pellet of some kind. professor of electrical engineering Time of the report was listed on at Cornell University, died at his the blotter as 4:50 p. m.

Surgery on TV

NEW YORK (A)-A surgeon will perform a major operation before cameras during NBC's "Wide Wide World" tomorrow 4 of admissions and freshman ad- to 5:30 p. m. The program, viser in Cornell's school of elec- House I Enter," will be devoted to the story of American physi-

Would Change License

WASHINGTON (#)-The Federal worth, Florida, on October 23, Communications Commission was husband of Elizabeth asked yesterday to approve of a nee Mason Hader, father of corporate change that would as-Joseph McNierney, and sign the license of WTRY, Troy, Y., to the WTRY Broadcasting Funeral services will be held Corp.

Troy Man Killed

SCHENECTADY (P-J. C. Cannon, 24, of Troy, was injured fatal-Church, will officiate. Burial will ly yesterday when his automobile be in the Wiltwyck Cemetery, and a pickup truck collided at an Friends may call Sunday evelintersection on the Troy-Schenec-ning from 7 to 9 p. m.

Two Unions Must By RICHARD THIBAUT JR. Clean House or WOODSTOCK - The recent Woodstock Parent-Teachers Association was largely attended Face Suspension

WASHINGTON (P) - The AFL-CIO has ordered two labor unions The decorated barn was pro--the United Textile Workers and vided through the generousity of the Bakery Workers-to oust of-The committee includes: Dance ficials accused of corruption or face suspension from the federacommittee-Mr. and Mrs. George

Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Milton tion The two unions were told they Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, will be automatically suspended unless they agree, by Nov. 15, to refreshments - Mrs. Norman remove the allegedly corrupt of-Heck, Robert Breitenstein, Mrs. ficials and arrange conventions to

The AFL-CIO executive coun Lodge 10, F & AM, a trustee of Forno; Posters — Mrs. Althea cil's action yesterday followed by James one day its suspension of the 11/2-Kinns; Publicity - Mrs. Alison million-member Teamsters Union. The council suspended the team-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marr do- sters until President-elect James nated the lamp which was R. Hoffa and other officials charged with corruption were removed.

AFL - CIO President George ed 10 gallons of gas which was Meany said that all three unions awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Bud are liable to expulsion at the federation's December convention Warren Hutty contributed to- unless they carry out the council's wards the cost of the insurance orders. Testimony before the Senand all the mothers donated re- ate rackets investigating committee has involved corruption The entire undertaking was in charges against various leaders charge of Mrs. Kermit Schwarz, of the Teamsters, the UTW and president of the Woodstock the Bakers.

In New York, meanwhile, twenanti-Hoffa coalition.

Their objective is to keep the day. giant Teamster Union in the AFL-

day. It is the first organized opposition in the union against the rule of Hoffa. The movement is headed by POUGHKEEPSIE (A)—William John Strong, president of power-L. Juliano, 48, former city public ful New York Local 807.

works department clerk, pleaded innocent in county court Friday Market Even to larceny and forgery charges

An indictment returned Tuesday charges him with appropriating was a turbulent session with trading volume up to 5,090,000 shares, the money for his own use by cashing payroll checks made out a two-year daily record. There to fictitious persons during the was some buying by "bargain period February 1956 through hunters" and additional cleaningout of weakly held stock.

His \$5,000 bail was continued President Eisenhower's speech and Nov. 19 was set for hearing that night in which he bade Amermotions in the case. No trial icans banish "morbid pessimism" and announced his intention of making a series of affirmative speeches on the nation's economy, defense and scientific achievements was generally regarded as regarding services of agencies

The Wednesday advance, greatest since '29, brought an esti-mated rise of \$7,200,000,000 in the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trailways to Dig said, "and skipped the rest.

Washing for Safety "The washing we did was in the way of a safety measure so drivers would have a clear view of the roads from both direc-

The consumer areas involved tions. Friends may call any time. Friends may call any time. Friends may call any time. Society and the Ancient Order more than the Ancient Order mor INGALLS—In this city Friday, of Hibernians Division No. 4. Re- see another, and all are afforded Jersey and part of Fairfield Counning clean vehicles for the convenience of its patrons and neat

When water was plentiful ap-Albany Medical College proximately 15 buses got a daily outline for study and discussion. washing to follow the Van Gonsic policy of operating the cleanest public carriers on the road.

When the shortage is over, the Ave Won't ALBANY - Albany Medical firm will go back to using city posed well 12 feet to the rear of the big garage will be the main source of supply, Reilly said.

First to receive the award will Ike, NATO Chiefs

permit of close and fruitful col- more seats to Democratic-conlaboration of scientists and engineers of Great Britain, the United New York City States and other friendly nations."

United States had a nuclear mo- over the rest of the state. nopoly, closely restricts the sharing of American atomic secrets. ference made "much progress" in Macmillan came to Washington shaping the GOP legislative pro-

OKLAHOMA CITY (#) - Justice N. B. Johnson of the Oklahoma Supreme Court yesterday asked Wednesday primarily to get the gram for 1958. that President Eisenhower release scientific partnership restored. He left last night, declaring he was Johnson said money for four Indian hospitals were frozen as an hower anti-inflation measure. He said the

Macmillan, accompanied by credit behind the bonds. British Foreign Secretary Selwyn of talks with Canadian officials. Johnson heads the resolution From there, the British leaders tricts' bonds. planned to return to London.

Retired Banker Dies

a resolution asking that the funds ILION (F)-Frank M. Bellinger, North Carolina's annual pea-nut crop is valued at 30 million and 1947, died today in Ilion Hospital after a brief illness.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

WAIMANGU GEYSER

IT SPOUTED A TERRIFYING 900 FEET INTO THE AIR AT IRREGULAR INTERVALS.

THEN VOLCANIC ERUPTION SUDDENLY

INTO THE AR.

OF NEW ZEALAND WAS THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

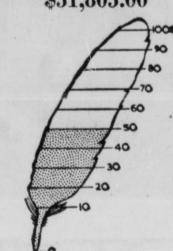
TERMINATED ITS CAREER. IN CONTRAST, OLD FAITHFUL

IN YELLOWSTONE PARK IS STILL GOING STRONG FOR

400 TO 500 YEARS IT HAS SPOUTED ROUGHLY ONCE

EVERY MINUTE -- THROWING A STREAM 125 TO 170 FEET

"Red Feather" Campaign Goal - \$118,500 Reported to Date \$51,805.00



Division Totals

Advance Gift \$13,731.00 Industry 21,905.00 Halloween Party Commercial 10,589.00 4,154.00 Professional Government 205.00 Schools 1,216.00 Neighborhood 5.00

Reports of the neighborhood ty Teamsters locals organized an drive in Kingston and surrounding areas were not available to-

The group was formed yester- To Discuss Plans

about services for the tubercu-

lous and the cardiac patient. It was evident that through coordanted services, all handicapped Bitonte, and Anthony Erena. dinated services, all handicapped persons of Ulster County would Objectives Listed

A tentative list of objectives

for such a program have been outlined as follows:

of information and pooling of ice in the northeast. available knowledge and services offered by county agencies. 2. Promote close working re-

tween Health and Welfare

agencies-voluntary and official -and groups dealing with any phase of rehabilitation. 3. Promote understanding between agencies and industry and requirements of industry in

employing the handicapped.

ing of capabilities of the physically handicapped and conversely the problems of industry in employing the handicapped. 5. Promote increase of job opportunities for the physically

4. Promote better understand-

handicapped. 6. Educate people of the community and interpret to the pub-lic the need to integrate the physically handicapped in com-

munity living. 7. Explore employment and ions."

The well, he hopes, will prouce enough water to be a few to be a few

9. Cooperation in exploring the

need for a sheltered workshop or rehabilitation center. This list of objectives was de-

veloped for the purpose of an

ment of the Constitution itself. If the voters approve, delegates will be elected from opposing political slates next year and the convention held in 1959.

Democrats Want Seats Democrats hope the convention would reapportion the Republican-

trolled urban areas, principally Mahoney and other top Republi-The Atomic Energy Law, passed cans maintain the Democrats seek more than a decade ago when the to place the city in domination

Mahoney said the two-day con-

He reported that the senators endorsed his and Heck's plan for very satisfied with the results of helping school districts obtain lowhis three-day meeting with Eisen- er interest rates on their construction bonds by putting the state's

Harriman has been pushing a Lloyd went to Ottawa for a day plan that calls for creation of a state authority to pool and sell dis-At the windup session yesterday

the GOP senators adopted a resolution pledging to "hold the line" in 1958 against what they called "tax-and-spend" philosophy 80, a retired banker who was Re- of the Harriman administration.

Seeks 'Copter In Search of Girl Elephant

who fled a farm near here 10 days snowfalls of the season.

Hamid cautioned hunters not to take any pot shots at her. "You can't kill an elephant that

anybody or anything in its path.' Siam is well trained and gentle, Hamid said, but she apparently shores of the lakes. The U. S. Weath since she obtained her freedom. She was frightened by galloping horses while being watered Oct. 16 at a farm where she was spending the winter.

Boys Club Slates

Kingston Boys' Club will have Halloween party for members Wednesday starting at 6:30 p. m. at the clubhouse. Rooms at the clubhouse will be decorated and rearranged for the occasion.

"Ghost-Walk" will be the main feature of the program and will be followed with typical Halloween games and stunts. Refreshments and a full length movie will close the program. Older members making the

plans for the party are: Roy Havens, William Weaver, Walter

Albany Hearings Set

BOSTON (P)-The Civil Aeronautics Board will resume hearings in Albany, N. Y., next week 1. To provide for the exchange on improvement of local air serv-

The hearings will conclude Washington in November. The Boston phase of the hearlationship and cooperation be- ings ended yesterday.

Constitution of the Consti

MACS, CORTLANDS, Red and Golden DELICIOUS POUND SWEETS, GREENINGS, SPIES, MACOUNS, RUSSETS, WEALTHYS, SECKEL PEARS and OTHER VARIETIES POTATOES

PUMPKINS and QUINCES FRESH PRESSED CIDER (Bring Own Container)

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Wintry Weather **Holds Grip on Eastern Areas**

By The Associated Press Wintry weather held an icy grip CATSKILL (P-Showman George on the nation's eastern half today, Hamid sought today to hire a heli- plunging temperatures as far copter to aid in the search for south as the Gulf coast and sprin-Siam, his adolescent girl elephant kling many areas with their first

Snow flurries sifted on scattered areas over the Great Lakes, giving many points their first snowway," he said. "But you can start it on a rampage. It will charge falls were light, there were some reports of accumulations up to three inches near the southern

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Chicago's Midway Airport recorded only a trace of snow, but a few miles away along the lake nearly two inches fell in some areas, according to unofficial bureau esti-

Temperatures during the night in New England were in the 30s and represented a drop of nearly 25 degrees in the last 24 hours. The mercury fell lower for the second night southward along the At-



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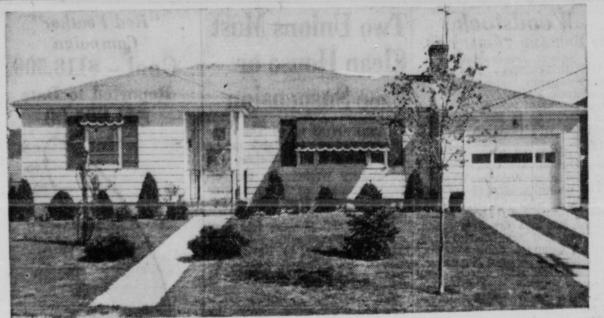
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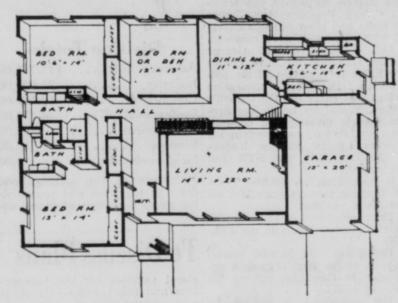
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rooms, each generously proand an unusually large number of closets for a to- by 14 feet.

rooms are provided, the tight in the center of the

Center Foyer

double-size guest closet is lo- ever, has its own linen closet. A will be nice and clean ready for back to a main cross hall from in the hall near the bedrooms. which open the other rooms of ing room is also entered directly from the center foyer.

feet long by 14 feet, eight in- along its 13-foot dimension.

Directly opposite the entrance to the room from the foyer is a VA. modern fireplace open on two sides. Located as it is, the unit provides visitors with a pleasant first impression which is further heightened through the use of a and the "Houston's" main cross

Dual-use Room

One of the "Houston's" three bedrooms can serve a double Blueprint Basement purpose depending on the needs of the owner. It could serve only as a bedroom, only as a den, or perhaps most successfully as a

dual purpose room and adjoins

Well Planned Kitchen

The kitchen of the "Houston" is well planned and the arrangement of the work area allows an out-of-the-way corner within the room where a breakfast set can Old Door Serves

The work area is generally a As Working Area rear wall. The only exception to in use? this arrangement is the refrig- serve nicely erator which would best be lo-



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314 Wall St. Phone FE 1-0148 A base cabinet unit next to the heat. If you use them to hold refrigerator would also prove objects you are heating with a useful during the course of pre- blow-torch, be careful that the paring meals.

Extra convenience is supplied pliers. Insulation between the by the "Houston" in the location pliers and the object you are of the garage. This 12 by 20-foot heating may be helpful. area is at the front of the house, but there is an entrance from its cumb to the temptation to use rear directly into the kitchen or their flat sides to hammer nails.

Kitchen Exit There is also an exit from the kitchen to the side yard.

At the opposite end of the lated handles are available if it house from the kitchen, but also at the rear, is a 101/2-foot by 14- wires through which live current his house with a large number foot bedroom. The master bedroom is located at the front of the house and measures 13 feet

The main bathroom and the and lessens the danger of twistlarge-sized master bedroom bath are located ing the jaws. planning allowed for two full ton's" front to back dimensions bathrooms. One of these units The main bath is entered from adjoins the master bedroom to the central cross hall while the provide a welcome private bath- other bathroom can be entered room for the senior members of only from the master bedroom. In place of a tub as used in the aluminum foil before you pour main bathroom, the master bath The protected front entrance contains a stall shower. Each of the bathrooms, how- and tossed away and the pan

cated. This vestibule extends third such storage unit is located another color paint.

Each of the bedrooms has a Houston," although the liv- double size closet, but the master bedroom gets a bonus in this respect, for it contains two such The living room, at the front- units. The room is therefore proand-center of the house, is 22 vided with an entire storage wall The plan of the "Houston" is

acceptable to the FHA and the

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tions for this house and all other 'Home of the Week' designs are available at moderate cost. Adplanter between the living room dress requests (mentioning name of home) to Home of the Week, Inc., Dept. KF, 87 Weybosset street, Providence, R. I.

For Future Work

Take the time, when designing your proposed home, to blueprint den-guest bedroom. Furnishings basement and attic areas for could easily make the room future finishing. As much as serve such a dual purpose. half of the total cubic content of Its generous dimensions, 12 a house may be contained in feet by 13 feet, allow variable these two areas, and by careful planning at the outset they can The dining room, measuring 11 be brought up to par with the feet by 12 feet, is next to the rest of the house at a later date with the judicious use of quality building materials.

Much plumbing expense, for example, can be averted by taking the time now to lay out fu-ture additional bathrooms.

straight line layout with the Every garage needs a workrange, sink and most of the ing area. Why not make one that counters and cabinets along the swings out of the way when not A discarded door will

For a durable surface, cover cated against the opposite wall the old door with tempered across from the sink and range. pressed wood, first beveling the

> Fasten the let-down workbench to the garage studs by means of hinges. Keep in working position by means of braces extending from the front edge of the converted door to the wall



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to be added to those which can't chase. on, then another, and then still everything will turn out right.

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Plan your color scheme as a whole and buy each new item to fit the clearly defined scheme. If several things are to be added Choose all the room colors at at once, make sure all fit tothe same time—or all that are gether before making any pur-

It may be necessary to change be changed. That is the best, some decisions for the sake of single way to avoid color scheme others, but this way the color Color schemes go scheme can be a success. It wrong—or are hardly schemes at all—when one color is decided are bought in the hope that

Hiding Scratches

Small scratches in varnish can the last few pieces of furniture often be removed if you take a should be to go with everything small artist paint brush and flow

else, or of what color to paint turpentine into the scratch. On shellac, use denatured alcohol in the same manner.

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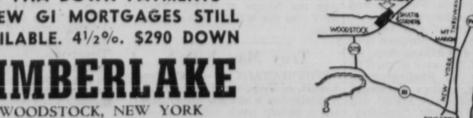
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By JIMMY HATLO

Elmira Escapee Is Given 3-6 Year Term

ELMIRA (P)-An immate of Elmira Reformatory, who was the object of a six-day manhunt last month after his escape, has been sentenced to serve three to six years in prison on the escape

Richard M. Lowe, 26, of Syracuse was captured on a road near Williamsport, Pa., six days after rence power project. he walked away from a work detail at the reformatory on Sept.

years for second-degree larceny. Parole Board in two months.

indictment charging escape and sary. was sentenced to Attica Prison yesterday by Chemung County the same ruling. Judge Donald H. Monroe. Judge Monroe directed that the prison term begin after the reformatory term is completed.

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Appeals to Hear Couple on Land Seizure Upstate

ALBANY (P)-The Court of Appeals will hear the case of a husband and wife who contend that the State Power Authority illegally took their land for the St. Law-

The state's highest court held Thursday that Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Cuglar of Massena could Lowe had served 14 months of appeal as a matter of right. The an unspecified term of up to five court denied a motion for permission to appeal "upon the ground He was to have come before the that an appeal lies as of right." The court said the request for per-He pleaded guilty Oct. 10 to the mission to appeal was not neces-

Four other cases are covered by The Associated Press reported erroneously yesterday that the court had refused to hear the ap-

The Cuglars claim that the seizure was illegal because their property is not essential for the power project. They say it is to be used for parks and other facilities.

2 Are Indicted In Theft of Gems

SYRACUSE (P)—Two men were under indictment today on charges involving the theft of gems valued at \$100,000 wholesale Nicholas Christopher, 23, of the

Bronx, and Harry Abrams, 42, of Miami Beach, Fla., were indicted yesterday on charges of theft, possession and concealment of goods n interstate shipment.

Police say the men took a case of Harold G. Phillips, a salesman for the Eichberg Jewelry Co. of New York City, police said. Abrams and Christopher were free in \$25,000 bail each.

Hit by Auto, Dies

HOLLAND (A)-George Segwalt, 81, was struck by an automobile and killed last night as he was walking along a road in this Erie

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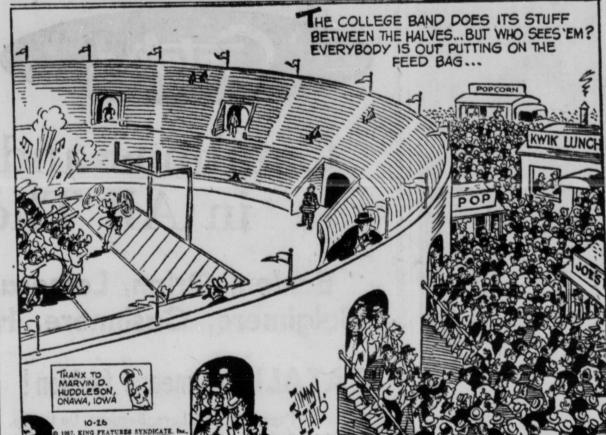
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'Moon' May Help To Unify Free

SCHENECTADY (A) - Sputnik containing the gems from the bag- probably will result in unifying the gage section of the Syracuse air- scientific efforts of the free world, The case was the property the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission says.

This may be "one effect unlooked for" by the sponsors of the Russian earth satellite, Lewis J. Union College.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), director general of the new Intercut a ribbon to open the exposi- the ace of trumps.

tor of science degrees on both agency that Cole heads offered a his high cards in the side suits. means for bringing about world

disarmament earth satellite was launched while the 62-nation agency was meeting in Vienna earlier this month. only time will tell which of the two events was the more important," he said.

Followed Quarrel

Woman Is Indicted In Fatal Burning Of Son's Wife

Fleeta Jimerson, 52, has been indicted on a charge of seconddegree manslaughter in the fatal burning of her daughter-in-law,

The victim was Mrs. Spencer Jimerson, 31, a resident of the Allegheny Indian Reservation near

Police said she died of burns received Sept. 22 when Fleeta Jimrson threw a jug of gasoline through her kitchen window onto

They said the two women had quarreled over discipline of the victim's children. The indictment was returned

yesterday by a Cattaraugus County grand jury. Fleeta Jimerson was scheduled to be arraigned on the charge Monday.

May Use Inactive Bases As Summer Camps

WASHINGTON (A) - The Democratic governors of New York and Pennsylvania will meet in the Pentagon next Wednesday to discuss the use of inactive military bases as summer camps for underprivileged boys as a means of preventing juvenile delinquency.

Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) said yesterday that the governors — Averell Harriman and George M. Leader-would sit in on the conference with Secretary of Defense McElroy and other officials.

One of the purposes of the plan, he said, was to combat juvenile

Ives said Harriman and Leader

had proposed a pilot project for New York and Pennsylvania using Sampson Air Force Base near

• BRIDGE Five Trumps Fail to Set

Written for NEA Service Since becoming president of the American Contract Bridge League, J. G. Ripstra of Wichita has become quite conservative in his bidding on the theory that it is undignified for the president

By OSWALD JACOBY

His failure to bid seven with today's hand must be ascribed to this conservatism but with Strauss said last night at an "Edu- trumps breaking five-zero it took cation and Atom" exposition at very good play to bring even the

small slam home. Rip won the opening spade national Atomic Energy Agency, lead with the king and played out and Rip was mighty glad he Union conferred honorary doc- had not bid seven. He studied the hand and noted that he could make the small slam if East Strauss said the atoms-for-peace could not trump in too soon on

Rip cashed his ace of spades and continued with three rounds He pointed out that the Russian of clubs. On the third club he got rid of his last spade

The ace and queen of diamonds were taken next and dummy's last spade led and East was now down to trumps

but it did him no good. Rip led a diamond and ruffed with dumget would be one trump trick.

LITTLE VALLEY (P) — Mrs. taken with dummy's king but and freed the car. play of the hand at six hearts. about two hours.

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SCHROON LAKE (P) - A man and his wife spent a harrowing half hour last night trapped in their automobile encircled by live

Joseph Mazur, 46, and his wife, Pauline, 40, of Schenectady, were my's king. The last club was driving along Route 9 when they now played and East could ruff ran into the tangled wires shorthigh or low but the best he could ly after they had been knocked down when a truck hit a utility To forestall a lot of letters, I pole. It occurred about 15 miles must point out that this hand north of this Adirondack Village will make seven no-trump pro- Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. vided the first heart trick is employes turned off the current

detract anything from Rip's fine the town of North Hudson for

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Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By BOB THOMAS

omment on the TV scene: The nice thing about being sticky. Groucho Marx is that you can say anything to anybody and get away with it. For instance, at a recent party he was introducing Guy Madison to people as "Wyatt Earp." Guy (Wild Bill Hickok) didn't seem to mind a bit. The best prepared show of the TV season will be Mary Martin's Annie Get Your Gun' on Thanksgiving Eve. It has run in legit orm for a dozen weeks in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Only 16 minutes of the play will be dropped for the home screens, most of it in the secondary plot of the young couple's romance.

Rooney Job Praised

The fabulous horse-on-treadmill

gallop by Mary will be on the show. She'll film it and the film will be used in case something goes wrong in the live version. . . There's talk of a comedy series for Eddie Mayhoff after his stint the Standard Oil spectacular the hit of an otherwise lacklustre

show. Eddie did a brief series a

few years ago but it got lost in the Folks are still talking about the amazing job Mickey Rooney did as Pinocchio. He actually was the puppet boy, with none of the Rooneyisms apparent. Rooney is

riding high these days. Amazing how frightened those stars look while announcing be-

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tween the acts of Playhouse 90. effect on filmed shows like "Wyatt And what happened to that show Earp." It is an attemptl of course, this season? It has yet to reach to avoid rendering unto Caesar any of last year's peaks. . . . (Petrillo), since singers don't re-Gazing at an old Shirley Temple quire a cut of the profits as musihas never come up with another. On the basis of his first show HOLLYWOOD (P) - Notes and Shirley Temple. She was a natur- look for Frank Sinatra to domial, cute and sweet without being nate Friday nights. Some of it was amateurish - those stage waits offstage noises - but Frank kept



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By EMILY POST

VERY NECESSARY THANK-YOU NOTE

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you anist in his concert at the please tell me whether or not a church last November. thank-you note is necessary in this situation? This past week evening before the wedding and This will be followed by Guil- paid for our lodging at the hotel mant's First Sonata in D Minor where they made reservations for us. We are relatives of the Eollowing intermission, Ellsas- groom and know the bride's famser will play Rumba, Robert ily only slightly. If a note is in order, will you give me a brief

Answer: Very definitely you should write a thank-you note, Ellsasser will explain each such as: "Dear Mrs. Blank, number in his customary man- Thank you more than we can her. He is currently on tour in the say for your generous hospitality. The wedding was beautiful eastern part of the United and we thoroughly enjoyed every States. His local program is moment of our stay, Very sin-

Answering the Telephone Dear Mrs. Post: A girl friend of mine lives in an apartment Couple Plan to Make Home in Kingston with her parents and a brother. When her brother answers the telephone with the name of the one, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph or attendant except in colors of 'Jones residence" a little preten- double ring ceremony.

house (or apartment)" would be Parslow Jr. in better taste than the rather pompous "Jones residence."

When the Waitress Is a Friend the occasion. Dear Mrs. Post: We have a friend who is employed as a father, the bride wore a gown with pleated tulle and a circlet waitress in a very nice restau- of peau de soie fashioned with of forget-me-nots. She carried a rant here in town. My husband a fitted bodice, long tapered and I go there often for meals sleeves and a scoop neckline. tions.

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(Tom Reynolds Photo) Jean Kelder, James Nerone Exchange Vows;

On Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Bridesmaids included Miss Ditelephone he always says, "Jones Marbletown Reformed Church, ane Mower of Woodstock, and residence." My girl friend thinks Miss Jean Kelder, daughter of Dolores Nerone and Donna Nerthis is perfectly good taste but Mr. and Mrs. S. Robert Kelder one, sisters of the bridegroom. I disagree. I know that it is of Stone Ridge, exchanged mar- Their gowns were styled idenproper in an office to answer a riage vows with James D. Ner- tically as that worn by the hon-

person speaking or the name of J. Nerone of 92 Abruyn Street, rose and romance blue. They The Rev. Roy Adleberg was carried cascades of blue and the company but isn't answering a home telephone with the officiating clergyman for the

> Vases of white mums and oak leaves decorated the church for line, short sleeves and a full

Given in marriage by her and on occasion invite guests to The bodice featured an all-over go with us. Will you please tell embroidery of velvet flowers me if it would be proper to in- outlined with seed pearls. The troduce our guests to our friend full floor length skirt termina-(the waitress) when she comes ted in a circular court length Eddyville. Junior usher was train. A bridal cap edged in seed Answer: Yes, it would be the pearls and iridescent sequins bridegroom. Stephen Wolff friendly thing to do, unless you secured the hand rolled French served as child ringbearer. see that it embarrasses her to illusion veil. She carried a white A reception for approximately be introduced and that she pre- Bible with a white orchid and 125 guests was held at The

Mrs. Robert H. Kelder of quette of Table Setting." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer posts of the personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept, EP, c/o The Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

lice, snort sleeves and scoop neckline. The full skirt was mezzanine length and the bodice was banded with matching velocities. For a wedding trip to Pennsylvania, the bride chose a back how with streems. seed pearls and forget-me-nots. sheath with black accessories.

match Mrs. Ernest Schwarz was at Miss Vickie Nerone, cousin of Answer: "This is Mrs. Jones' the organ. Soloist was Frank the bridegroom, was the flower girl in a ballet blue nylon chiffon styled with a square neckskirt worn over hoops. She wore a matching bonnett trimmed basket of pink and blue carna-

Best man was Robert Hart of Kingston. Ushers included S. Robert Kelder Jr., brother of the bride and George Dahl of Myron Parslow, cousin of the

The bride was graduated from How to have an attractive table Woodstock, was the matron of Kingston High School and is emhonor. She wore a gown of ro- ployed by IBM as a secretary. Post's booklet No. 504, "Eti- mance blue nylon chiffon styled Her husband, also a Kingston

> also wore a matching crown of a black and white plaid wool Mrs. Kelder carried a cascade of The couple plan to make their home at 88 Murray Steeet.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT JOHN KAPPELL

Baxendale - Kappell Nuptials Announced; Ceremony Held at St. Peter's in Rosendale

Miss Alice Veronica Baxen- | She wore a coral waltz length dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gown of silk organza which fea-Robert John Kappell, resident of the gown.

wore a silk gown styled with a bride chose a black tweed suit panel of Chantilly lace down the with a black velvet collar and a front of the skirt. The neckline black velvet hat to match. She was of lace accented with also wore black accessories and sequins. Her matching crown, an orchid. studded with seed pearls and A reception was held at The sequins, held a fingertip veil of Alpine immediately following the French illusion. She carried a church ceremony. prayer book with a white orchid and streamers of white roses. Norma Barratt, niece of the bride, was the honor attendant.

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J. E. Baxendale of Blackpool, tured a tucked bodice with cap England, now residing with her sleeves and Sabrina neckline, sister and brother-in-law, Mr. shirred long torso and very boufand Mrs. A. Barratt of Bloom- fant skirt. Her feathered hat ington, became the bride of held a halo veil, dyed to match Wearing the same type of

The ceremony was held on gown as the honor attendant Saturday, Oct. 19, at St. Peter's were the attendants, Miss Frances Hard and Mrs. James Rockle. For her wedding, the bride For her traveling outfit, the

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COMING BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND-Xavier Cugat and his world famous orchestra will return to Kingston for this year's annual stage show and ball sponsored by Congregation Ahavath Israel at municipal auditorium on Wednesday, Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 27. The dynamic maestro, famous for his rhumbas, played to a capacity audience in Kingston in November 1951 and another sellout crowd is expected next month.

Xavier Cugat Band to Highlight Annual Ahavath Israel Show and Ball Nov. 27

The announcement today that | "We've been trying to bring on Wednesday night, Thanksgiving contracted him through MGA for and live. Eve. Nov. 27, for the annual ball our ball this year. We're all mighty and stage show sponsored by Con- happy about it." a long-awaited report to many who remember his first appearance in remember his first appearance in rush for tickets to this year's show

It was back on Thanksgiving Eve, dations for reserve seats be made 1951, that the dynamic Cuban music maestro brought his celebrated aggregation to municipal audiforium and many patrons of the Ahavath Israel ball agreed then that the Cugat band "was a show in it-

Now, through the courtesy of the Music Corporation of America, Cugat and his band will make their second showing before a local audience and indications are that tickets for this gala holiday eve program will be selling at a brisk tertainer," Herman G. Rafalowsky, honor- ances on TV also have helped."

ary chairman of this year's ball Last year Cugat and his beautiful who is doubling with Benjamin bride, Abbe Lane, were starred in Schecter, ball chairman, as co- a twice-weekly series over WRCAchairman of the entertainment TV. committee, was all smiles when he told a Freeman representative today that Cugat was coming back.

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stage with Cugat on Nov. 27. It has been Cugat's showmanship the rhumba king to smash records ger and Marie A. Pilz. at the Roseland, where he opened throughout the country.

tail for the Ahavath committee.

many stage, screen, radio and tele-

that on Cugat's recent opening at the Roseland in New York he broke

"He's always been a popular en-

said and added "his recent appear-

MCA spokesmen were hopeful

able to make an appearance in

Kingston with her famous husband.

Right now she is scheduled to ap-

pear in a Broadway stage show

and if committments in New York

do not interfere the colorful song-

stress will share the auditorium

the Broadway clothier

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Club Notices

Clinton Avenue WSCS A meeting of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church WSCS will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in Epworth parlors.

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WILL THEY ATTEND A MEETING WHERE PEOPLE MAY QUESTION THEM?

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Speaker Scheduled For Saugerties Area Shopper's Luncheon

Mrs. Mildred Meskil, senior business consultant of the State Department of Commerce will address the Saugerties shopping VFW, rummage sale, 106 Broadsurvey luncheon of Saugerties way, until 4:30 p. m. Area Chamber of Commerce Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the ty of Union Center Church food Green Room of the Exchange Hotel, Saugerties.

Mrs. Meskil, affiliated with the woman's program of the de- firehouse, Albany Avenue Ex- Wall Street. partment and assistant to Mrs. tension, until 7 p. m. Katheryn V. Fitzgerald, deputy commissioner is replacing her as guest speaker. Mrs. Fitzgerald is unable to attend.

5:30 p. m.—Annual ham supper sonsored by American Legion Auxilary, 1512, Stone Ridge Reformed Church. is unable to attend.

Nearly 35 representatives of

Saugerties area women's organizations will attend the luncheon as guests of the Chamber to hear about the proposed shop-ping survey for Saugerties. Robert Barron, business con-sultant of the department will

outline the program and how the Saugerties women's clubs can assist in the project to improve pany. the Saugerties shopping district.
A native of Albany, Mrs. Meskil after a brief teaching career, entered state service as a goods analyst. Later she transferred rally, town hall, Port Ewen. to the Bureau of Food Control as a food inspector - the only woman in this field.

began she became a food spe-cialist in the Department of Gene and Ray. Commerce.

The luncheon directed by John G. Offermann and Joseph Bosco, co-chairmen of the Cham-Xavier Cugat and his famous orchestra is coming back to Kingston

Chestra is coming back to Kingston

Rafalowsky said, "and now we've

Saugerties a better place to shop

According to the program, representatives attending will The completed questionand advised that early accommonaires will be returned to the Saugerties Chamber of Comthrough Murray Greene who is again handling this important de- merce and forwarded to the State Department of Commerce to be tabulated and analyzed. Mr. Rafalowsky, who has booked

vision personalities down through Home-Seekers Is the years, came back from New York this week with information Represented at District Meeting

The semi-annual meeting of sociations was held Thursday at the Dutchess Manor at Beacon, with representatives of Savings Associations throughout the Southeastern section of New York State in attendance. this week that Miss Lane would be

Home - Seekers Savings and Loan Association of Kingston was represented at the meeting by John B. Sterley, president; Deweese W. DeWitt, executive vice president; Raymond Howe, secretary; William F. Paulus, auditor; Ralph M. Cooper. Also the Mmes. Virginia Cave, Helen Lake Katrine Grange Hall. E. Schoonmaker, Jessie P. Allan, and versatility which has enabled Hilda D. Johnson, Murial Fin-

The afternoon session of the recently; the Waldorf-Astoria in meeting was devoted to an in-New York, Copacabana, the Statler formative panel program mod- O'Reilly Street. Hotels in Detroit, the Palmer House erated by Deweese W. DeWitt in Chicago, the Paramount Theatre of Home-Seekers Savings. Memin New York and many other lead- bers of the panel, who are leading night spots and theatres ers in the advertising, public relations and savings and loan His band is a curious mixture of field, discussed and stressed the Cuban gourd shaking, Latin Amer- value to each Savings and Loan ican romance and modern Ameri- Association of effective advertiscan dynamics. He entwines these ing and the promotion of betfactors into a fast moving musical ter public relations. Each memshow with as solid as beat as will ber of the panel showed the effectiveness of their particular meet at fire hall to make cancer son Cement Co. While in the center of the swirl program in acquainting more and pads for American Cancer Soof rhumba dancers, maracas shak- more people each year with the ciety until 3:30 p. m. ers and violin players, Cugat is a many services offered by local

The evening part of the ses- formed Church, for business Music such as "Begin the Be- sion was highlighted by an ad- meeting and luncheon, guine" written for Cugat by Cole dress by Robert Leo Shepard of Porter and Cugat's own "Take It New York City who is one of Easy" and his haunting theme the leading speech and elocution "The Shawl," show his tempo and instructors in this part of the style. The Cugat organization is al- country. His excellent diction has ways working in a new interpreta- been heard by millions of people tion of musical ideas that bring a as Shepard is in charge of the public address system at Yankee nual Stadium. In his talk Shepard em- West Union Street. the latest popular hits blended into phasized the theory that all the individuals and each department trict taxpayers will vote on \$149,style that has broken attendance must work and think together 000 bond issue for six-room addias one unit to achieve success. tion at school. Although Shepard patterned his remarks to the team work required for the successful opera- Firehouse tion of a Savings and Loan Association he said that the same Kapers show, Kingston High team work was essential for the School auditorium, featuring successful operation of any busi- "Li'l Abner Story."

Of Quebec - N.Y. Canal SOREL, Que. (A)—Canadian and American officials meet here tomorrow to discuss the possibility of completing a 12-foot-deep canal from Sorel to New York City. They are scheduled to include Govs. Averell Harriman of New York and Joseph B. Johnson of Vermont and Solicitor - General

Leon Balcer, representing Cana-Sorel, a ship-building center on the St. Lawrence River, is 40 miles northeast of Montreal.

Half of the present canal - in the United States - is of 12-foot depth. The Quebec portion is about 6½ feet deep and can accommodate only barges of less than 250

The proposed canal would run through the Richelieu, Lake Champlain, and the Hudson River.

Knights Re-elect Supreme Officer

ST. LOUIS OF - Luke E. Hart was re-elected supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus yester-day by the organization's board of directors.

Hart, a resident of St. Louis and New Haven, Conn., has been head of the million-member Catholic laymen's organization since 1953. The organization was founded in

The board also re-elected all other supreme officers at its quarterly meeting. They include Joseph F. Lamb of New York City,

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor. Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Union Street.

Auditorium.

Alderman

King's Knight Chess Club, 265

Thursday, Oct. 31

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

and Fair sponsored by board of

80 Washington Avenue. Tea served until 5 p. m. No admis-

7 p. m.—Saugerties community Halloween parade and party fol-lowing in Saugerties Municipal

7:30 p. m.-Annual Halloween

Halloween party by Ladies'

Auxiliary, Rosendale Fire De-

Marriage counseling series,

8:30 p. m.-Town of Esopus

Halloween masquerade dance,

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SAMUEL J. PERRY

who resides at 54 Abruyn street,

has been a lifelong resi-

dent of the Fitth Ward.

town auditorium, Port Ewen.

Seeks Reelection as

party sponsored by Ulster Hose

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partment, at firehouse.

p. m .- Donation Day - Tea

beef dinner in social hall of 9:30 a. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary Temple, until all are served. 6 p. m.-Business and Profes-Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, sional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. 7 p. m.—Agudas Achim annual 1:30 p. m.-Ladies' Aid Socie-

sale at church. 5 p. m.—Ulster Hose Fire Company No. 5 pancake supper residence, Kingston Hospital. King's Knight Chess Club 265

7 p. m.-Annual bazaar at St. Peter's School Hall, Adams managers at Home for Aged, Street, closing night.

Kingston Model Railroad Club, Inc., 20th anniversary railroad sion. show at club, next to West Shore freight depot, end of Susan Street, until 9:30 p. m.
Annual fun night at Hurley Fire Hall sponsored by fire com-

8 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Fire Company card party,

Town of Esopus Democratic 9 p. m .- Junior Married Women's Club of YWCA annual Haloman in this field.

When the woman's program Route 32, Rosendale. Dancing

> Sunday, Oct. 27 7:30 a. m.-Court Santa Maria, 164, CD of A, homemade cake and apron sale at St. Joseph's

- Kingston Model Railroad Club, Inc., 20th anniversary model railroad show in closing day at club, next to West Shore freight depot, end of Susan Street, until 9:30 p. m.

4 p. m.-Richard Ellsasser organ concert at Old Dutch Church, Main and Wall Streets, sponsored by senior choir. Reception to follow

5 p. m. - Kingston Maennerchor dinner and dance, Maennerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill Avenue. 7:30 p. m .- Dr. Elmer A. Tidmarsh, noted American concert organist, in program of organ music at Ellenville Reformed

Monday, Oct. 28

1:30 p. m. - Saugerties shopping survey luncheon, Saugerties Southeastern New York Area Chamber of Commerce, League of Savings and Loan As- Green Room, Exchange Hotel, Saugerties. 6:30 p. m.-Esopus Lions Club,

Vineyard Lodge, Ulster Park. Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. 6:45 p. m. - Ulster Kiwanis

Club, Rainbow Inn. 7:15 p. m.-Mendelssohn Club rehearsal, Governor Clinton Ho-

7:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club, home of Mrs. Joseph Deegan, Rolling Meadows. Town of Ulster planning board, dren.

7:45 p. m.-Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing nington aircraft carrier. in America, weekly chorus re-hearsal, American Legion Hall, man has well qualified him to Leagues.

8 p. m.-Kingston P-TA Council's second in series of meetings cerely concerning the junior high school bond defeat, library of of St. Mary's Benevolent So- He is married to the former Kingston High School.

Ciety, St. Mary's Holy Name So- Miss Frieda Dougherty and is ciety, St. Mary's Holy Name So- Miss Frieda Dougherty and is ciety, St. Mary's Holy Name So- Miss Frieda Dougherty and is provided to the former ciety.

8:15 p. m. — Kiwanis Club Kapers show, Kingston High School auditorium, featuring "Li'l Abner Story.'

Tuesday, Oct. 29 Construction Co., is now an op-10 a. m.—Ladies of Hurley erations foreman for the Hud-pervisors to the best of his

Kingston Area Ministerial Association, Stone Ridge Re-

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 1:30 p. m.-Newcomers' Club

work meeting. 6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn 7 p. m.—Agudas Achim an-ual bazaar at Vestry Hall,

7:30 p. m.-Tillson School Dis-

8 p. m.—Town of Hurley Republican Club rally, Old Hurley 8:15 p. m. - Kiwanis Club

Wednesday, Oct. 30 WillDiscussCompletion | 12 noon - Kingston Rotary | Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 5:30 p. m. — Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel annual roast

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Van Gonsic Part Of Queen's Guard

A Kingston man stationed at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., was in the honor guard to welcome Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on

their recent arrival in New York. Anthony J. Van Gonsic Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Gonsic, 27 Madison Avenue was bazaar at Vestry Hall, West with the crack drill team picked to help receive the royal British 8 p. m.-Student Nurses As- couple on Monday, Oct. 21.

After inspection by the Queen, the honor guard participated in the parade up Broadway to New York's City Hall, and also was present when she and the prince noon-Kingston Kiwanis England. flew from Idlewild Airport for

Van Gonsic and the rest of the drill team made a conducted tour of New York while they were there and were guests at the Officers Club, Floyd Bennett Field. They stayed at quarters in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

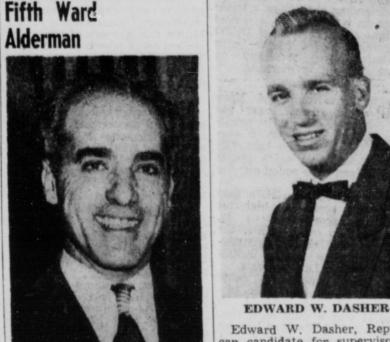
Two Die in Crash

CANASTOTA (P-Two Canastota youths lost their lives early today in a two-car collision on Route 5 about a mile east of here. The dead were Robert Fox, about 20, driver of one automo

Political Advertisement

bile, and Harold Devaul, 19.

Republican Candidate for Supervisor in Fifth Ward



Edward W. Dasher, Republian candidate for supervisor of the Fifth Ward, is a lifelong resident of that ward and is well acquainted with the peo ple and the conditions of that

Alderman Samuel J. Perry, particular area of the city. He is employed as a motor tank salesman by the Esso Standard Oil Company. Dasher He is married to the former has been a member of Union Frances Dawnorowicz. Sam is Hose Company for a number of the proud father of two chil- years and has held the office of foreman of the company for two

He served in World War 2, having had 22 months sea duty on the Pacific aboard the Ben- well known in local bowling circles, participating in the City His experience as an alder- Minor and Ferraro's Classic serve the people of his ward in- During World War 2, he

telligently, honestly and sin- served three years in the navy, one year of which was spent in Fraternally he is a member the South Pacific.

ciety and a member of Union the proud father of a daughter, Patricia Ann, who attends St. Sam, who was employed for a Ursula's Academy.
number of years by the Berardi If elected, Ed pledges to serve

ability.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Republican Candidates for 13th Ward

Alderman and Supervisor



GEORGE F. McARDLE, JR.

service to his country returned School in 1938. to school taking a post-grad- He is married and supports a

the Pacific with the 3rd Fleet to represent the people of the in Japanese conflict.

Deeply interested in firemanic pervisors. for many years.

Kingston Lodge, No. 550, He has served as coach for the Volunteer Firemen's base-

ball team in the Fraternal Committee and a member of Youth League. is fully qualified to represent the ments in his ward. people of his ward in the Com-



George F. McArdle, Jr., a John E. Glowinski of 13 Willifelong resident of the Wilbur bur avenue is the Republican section of the city is the Re- candidate for the office of supublican candidate for the office pervisor of the 13th Ward. of alderman of the 13th ward. Born in Kingston, he attended He attended Kingston public the public schools here and was schools and after his military graduated from Kingston High

uate course at Kingston High family of five children. His sound judgment and in-He enlisted into the U.S. terest in good government has Navy and served two years in qualified him as a logical choice 13th Ward in the Board of Su-

Fraternally he is a member of matters he is a past president of Twaalfskill Hose Co. No. 5, and and a member of that company kingston Council 275, knights Fraternally he is a member of Columbus. He also attends the Holy Name Church.

A former employe of Electrol BPO Elks, and of the St. Ignatius Loyola Post No. 1769 of the Catholic War Veterans.

A former employed of Electron Inc., he is presently employed as an inspector with the Receiving Department of IBM.

the Finance Committee. His His keen interest in civic and service in the council has municipal affairs is such that he brought about many improve-He is assistant buyer of the

mon Council. These past two years, while serving as alderman of the 13th Ward, he was chairman of the Traffic Control Club.

High School Thrashes Middletown, 32-0, for No. 14

Engle and Armstrong Miller Pacer Wieter Each Get 2 Touchdowns Upset Victor

By SAM ANZALONE Freeman Sports Staff

History repeated itself almost to the same day last night at cost Torpid-regarded in harness lers with a lusty 610. frigid Dietz Stadium as Kingston High continued rolling on its racing circles as the most sensamerry way toward another undefeated football season.

Just a year ago the Maroon raked Middletown High over 084 Messenger Stake at Roosevelt the coals, 32-0. And last evening, to the delight of some 1,500 Raceway last night. frozen but partisan die-hards, the locals inflicted the same kind pacing race went instead to Mea- ing a sizzling 220 for Manhattan Bowling Balls in the Ferraro of punishment on the hapless Middles by the exact count to dow Lands, owned by Del Miller extend their victorious string to 14 games.

Next Saturday's Game

Newburgh at Port Jervis

dle's scoring plunge.

ous scoring drive.

Two Perfect Passes

pegs to Parete and Strong en

wingman was a pip. Miller

formed the Middies' entire at-

Statistical Story

Fumbles lost by

Kingston

Strong

Shaub

McDonough

to the jaw

tack his ear back on.

Yards penalized 55

strong 2 (30-yd. run;

plunge); Engle 2 (11-yd. pass

from McDonough; 31-yd. pass

Lineups

Reserves: Kingston - Beadle,

Miller, VanDemark, Grossman,

Letus, Leeds, Pece, Jenkins, R.

Hughes, Lundgren, Amann.

Busso Decisions

Substitute Boxer

NEW YORK UP-Sometimes the

loser can win, too. Game Gale

The transplanted, 22-year old

unanimous decision but made a

Russo

Moshier

Cohen

Miller uncorked two perfect

The margin most assuredly would have been much greater but for Coach Bill Burke who Kingston 3 opened wide the gates of mercy. Poughkeepsie The Maroon mentor had second Newburgh 0 stringers operating as early as Port Jervis 0 midway through the third period. Middletown 0 By the time it was over, Burke had the most obscure reserve in there, even a few who weren't There were heroes aplenty. To Hobie did the rest.

ick out one would be foolhardy. It was, perhaps, the top saw of Kingston's first team as a unit and needless to state, revious KHS successes.
The victory was an important took over and did more than previous KHS successes.

one. It boosted Kingston's DUSO hold their own. League record to 3-0 and inched the defending champions a stride passing and expert faking by that Torpid had been scratched closer to wrapping up a second sophomore quarterback Cliff from the final dash because of straight title. Their final DUSO Miller, the Maroons of tomorrow bleeding nostrils. assignment is, of course, with clicked for a fourth period tally. Thanksgiving Day morning.

2 TDs Each

Hobie Armstrong and Marv Engle each crossed over the goal line twice to lead the touchdown-makers. Bob Beadle registered the fifth and last TD. Hobie kicked two extra points hurled the ball from the 22 and Simpson tried hard to win the in five attempts to round out the Strong snared it inside the 10 big money with Nyland Hanover,

and fourth scores to hike his touchdown scoreboard to 12. With the two extra points, the exciting junior has now personaling 53 against DUSO rivals.

His first touchdown came with the game less than two minutes old and covered 30 yards. It was a dilly of a run. One Middie defender had him by one leg as he circled left end but Hobie squirmed away, cut back toward the middle and threaded his way to paydirt. The TD capped a quick 52 yard move in just five plays. Hobie, Tony 9 at the stadium against Beacon. Uhl and John Parete rushed the ball into scoring territory. Elu'safihrmin-edt hre-yardrPJ?

The local lowered the boom First downs 12 once again moments later. It all Rushing yardage 189 started when end Bob Strong Passing yardage 88 touchdown kickoff.

KHS Goes to Air

This time, KHS unfurled its aerial weapons just to show the visitors that it isn't just an overland machine. The ball was resting on the 11 with fourth down when quarterback Jerry Mc-Donough, behind brilliant protection, spotted big Engle in the end zone and hit him with a scoring pitch. Engle made a fine catch all alone near the end zone back line. Armstrong, whose first extra point try was wide, split the uprights for a

The same passing combination clicked midway through the sec-ond period to give KHS a 19-0 lead which it held at intermission. Kingston started a drive from its 33 and it reached the enemy's 27 in 8 plays when it sputtered momentarily.
On third down, McDonough

dropped back and pegged a beautiful aerial to Engle who took a couple of steps and was over. a couple of steps and was over. In all, the perfectly executed Riehl. Middletown — Bertholf, play covered 31 yards.

The same two triggered that scoring offensive with a 17-yard pass. Then they let Uhl take charge and he ripped out 17 yards in 5 rushes to get into striking distance.

Uhl Gives Way

Uhi, who still isn't completely over the effects of the flu, gave way to Tom Cragan in the second half. Cragan took full ad- Kerwin of Ottawa and Valley vantage of the opportunity to Stream, N. Y., found that out last sparkplug KHS's fourth TD night.

But before he could strut his stuff, McDonough, who played a lightweight, subbing for a sub real top-notch game, swiped a against more experienced Johnny Bergamo pass on the fourth play Busso, a ranking fighter, lost the of the second half and rumbled to the Middletown 34 to put his

Cragan belted out 6 and Arm- main event debut. strong 3. Parete got a first down |. It was a lively fight all the way on the 21 and McDonough car- Busso, 23-year old, ninth-ranking ried to the 15. Cragan then lightweight contender from New whirled to the 5 and got to the York, switched the tide his way 3 for another first down. Mc- in the sixth round by flooring his Donough was stopped for no hooking rival for nine with a right gain, but he called Armstrong's to the body, and a left and right

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tional 3-year-old pacer since Adios Harry-his chance to win the \$100,-

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Torpid, a bay son of Knight Dream-Torresdale owned by Max Hochberg of Irvington, N. J. earlier this year had won the Cane Pace at Yonkers and the Little Brown Jug at Delaware, Ohio. starts, he was considered a shooin to take the Messenger and sweep pacing's triple crown.

Morris Eden Scores

was wrong when Morris Eden, number on the next play and driven by Stanley Dancer, shot past Torpid in the stretch of the That's the last the Middies second qualifying heat and went on to win by a length. The field of 14 had been split into two heats with the first four in each competing for the big money in a third and final mile dash. Sparked by some pinpoint Within minutes it was announced

"I knew he wasnt' himself at Newburgh Free Academy on They paraded 48 yards to pay- the head of the stretch," explained

dirt in 9 plays, climaxed by Bea- driver Johnny Simpson. "That's where I wanted to make my brush (maximum speed) and I couldn't." Lucky Says Dancer

"I was very lucky," commented route. The one to the lanky Dancer. "Torpid definitely wasn't

himself. and fought his way to the 3 but his stretch bid failed to catch Hobie racked up KHS's first before being wrestled to earth. Meadow Lands by three quarters The visitors never seriously of a length.

threatened to score. They used Meadow Lands paced the final a lot of razzle dazzle pass stuff mile in 2:05 and paid \$9, \$5.30 and but never got deep enough in \$2.40 across the board in the muly chalked up 80 points, includ- KHS territory to set up a seri- tuels. Nyland Hanover returned \$11.30 and \$3. Adios Express, Bergamo, a game halfback, flown here from the Pacific Coast for the race, paid a minimum of and fullback Dave Petrozak,

tack. But they got very little assistance from their playmates assistance from their playmates and were racked up time and again for their troubles. The Maroon is idle next week- and but returns to action November 1. Production Control 2; Milling 1, Distance in the National Basketball ing 0 (forfeit); Tool Room 2, Assn., and the critics shook their heads wisely and allowed as how duction Control 2; Milling 1, Distance in the National Basketball ing 0 (forfeit); Tool Room 2, Assn., and the critics shook their heads wisely and allowed as how this club had nothing. But they wound up second at the cond but returns to action November 1. Boys Club League duction patch 2. end but returns to action Nov.

Notre Dame whipped the Rams, 36-21, yesterday to take touch football league.

Alan Devo went on a scoring Punting (ave. yds.) . 2-26 5-21 Golgoski and Steve Alcon each 2 netted one. 20

Ron Weeks scored twice for Kingston touchdowns: Arm- the Rams and Fred Schiskie

3-yd. once. League Standings from McDonough); Beadle (3-yd. Notre Dame plunge). Conversions: Armstrong Rams 6

Army 4 Middletown ... 0 0 0 0-0 Navy 2 Kingston 13 7 6 6-32 Next Week's Games Monday-Navy vs. Rams Tuesday - Army vs. Notre

Middletown Dame Thursday - Notre Dame vs. Ward Navy

Friday-Rams vs. Army Army whipped the Irish, 24-7, Wednesday as John Whalen tal-Zoldan lied three times and Wayne 507 to pace the Community G. Bennett | Conrad once. Deyo accounted for Bonnell all the loser's points. On Tuesday, the Rams blanked Bergamo L. Bennett Navy, 30-0. Ron Weeks was the

Fox Menace

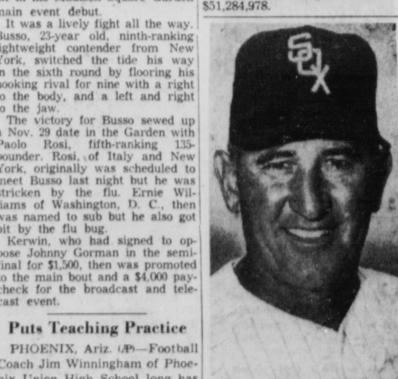
Petrozak hero with three touchdowns.

Schiskie scored the other,

NANAIMO, B. C. (CP)-Fish and Game Club representatives are calling for organized fox hunts to cut down the plague of the animals in the northern part of Vancouver Island. A poisoning program could not be carried out because of delay in getting permission from landown-

Fights Last Night NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden) - Johnny Busso, 1381/2, New York, outpointed Gale Ker-

win, 1391/2, Valley Stream, 10. Pimlico Led State's Tracks Maryland racing fans watracks in the state in 1956. Pim- Can-Do loop. hit in his Madison Square Garden lico had the largest handle-



good block pulls your ears back. In a recent practice, Winning- PILOT — Al Lopez of the Chi- dual championship cago White Sox was named Am- His poker-faced ham demonstrated blocking erican League Manager of the



Fred DiBella won best-of-night honors among the city keg-

Shooting for Hilltop Rest in Everybody's League, he compiled games of 176, 226 and 208.

Rose Schatzel held up the distaff side with a robust 586 to highlight other action. She reeled off a 192 and 174 before post-

gene Vogel 205-518.

By The Associated Press

end. This year, even before the

adelphia at Detroit.

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go and Sacramento.

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the installation of a \$45,000 heat-

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Friday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

College Football

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Miami (Fla) 48, Kansas 6

Bridgeport 27, Upsala 0

ing plant, Monaghan said.

Team results:

Women's Classic. Fred Schryver grabbed run- Steigerwald 507, Harold Baltz the Chicago Cardinals, respectivenerup honors in Everybody's 502, Paul Khederian 201-507, with 568 on 205, 204 and 159.

Ben Durr furnished 523, Leo 517, Ed Myers 232-550, Filip Faling 202, 509

Stauble 506, Ray Houghtaling 561, Del Pritchard 505, Don Rice Winner in 36 of his previous 40 505, Art Parks 529, Charles 2; Brooks 509, John Howard 524.

Team results: Amell's Rest 3, Gene's Bar & Grill 0; All Stars 1, Island Dock But it was apparent something 2; Kendall Oils 0, Morgan's wrong when Morris Eden, Rest 3; Hilltop Rest 2, Foordmore Farms Dairy 1.

ROBINSON HEADS CLASSIC ON 595

595 which included progressively 517, Bud Greenburg 236-555, Bud 522, McClure 525, Tony La Rocca Sleight 521, Tony Van Gonsic down or two. 237-557, Joe Russo 212-543, Mike 202-541, Frank Bartroff 213-204- Cleveland, Petersen 507 Team results:

Schoentag's 2, Forst Packers 1; Colonial Cabinets 0, Denton Cadillac 3; P. Ballantine & Sons 1, Newcombe Oil 2; Jones Dairy 1, Rookie's Tavern 2.

MILANO UNLOADS 592 IN ELECTROL

Carmen Milano opened up with Nats Annex a hefty 235 and followed with a 177 and 180 for 592 and top honors in the Electrol League. NBA Opener Hank Sappe shot 512, George Barringer 553, Ray Herrick 524, Bill Short 220-547, Ed Ashdown Team results: Turrets 3, Burr- games in the National Basketball

Nell Alverson Second Nell Alverson took runnerup coaches warned that they would

KHS MHS over first place in the Boys Club laurels in the Ferraro Women's be tough. Rocco 530

June Van Kleeck fired 475, Chapman 433, Judy Lowe 419, Reta Frederick 499, Rita La first game. Rocca 481, Terry Beckert 424, Joan Smith 438. Chris Gallop 403, Laura Le

May 423. Lorraine Ferraro 468, Shirley Carlino 415. Team results: Worf's Rest. 2, Lillian's Beauty

Salon 1; Cricket Shop 1, Lyle's Grocery 2; Park Diner 1, Man- New PCL Setup hattan Bowling Balls 2; Federal Venetian Blinds 1, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 2.

CHARLOTTE LAPINE'S 507 TOPS IN COMMUNITY

Charlotte Lapine unfurled Coast League was narrowing togames of 178, 156 and 173 for day keglers.

Szymanski spilled 414, denced interest at becoming new Dolly Battaglino 411, Kathy Fannie Broskie 400, Helen Broskie 418, bership was cut three when around. Betty Myers 455, Flo Beichert the Giants took San Francisco and Korth 400.

Evelyn Simmons 453, Myrtle geles. Vernie Guldy 414, Betty Bailey the PCL is to survive as a triple- tional League pennants. 409. Jean Vines 474, Faye Horne A class minor 452, Nell Glennon 416, Doris Hoffman 436, Eleanor Antenucci kane, Denver and Long Beach Dodger club. 453, Gerry Reed 462, Beverly drew mention. The PCL holds its Port 414, Amy Miller 477, Do- annual meeting in Sacramento on lores Brown 411, Marjorie Law- Friday rence 459.

Team results: Red McDermott's Tavern 1, Smith-Parish Roofing 2; Sickler's Delivery 1, Byrne Chevrolet 2; Batavia Downs Walter Rupp Inc. 1, Light's Radio-TV Service 2.

FATUM HITS 575 IN NO-CAN-DO

John Fatum blasted a 575 via gered \$154,830,540 at thirteen 223, 181 and 171 to lead the No-

Bernie Murray cracked 223-544. Jack Doyle 202-511. Sam Turck 533, Tony VanGonsic 530,

Japan Duo Leads Snead, Demaret By Nine Strokes

TOKYO (P) - Japan's Torakichi Nakamura and Koichi Ono, using

TOP AMERICAN LEAGUE him well in the lead for the indivi-

His poker-faced partner, Ono, added a 68 to give the Japanese technique without wearing a hel- year for 1957. in The Associated team an aggregate score of 414, met. It took three stitches to Press' annual poll. (AP Wire- nine strokes better than the Amer-

Pro Football Roundup

Giants Oppose Skins Sunday

The first-place tie existing in both conferences of the National Football League may be broken tomorrow when all 12 teams roar into the fifth week of competition.

None of the five deadlocked teams oppose each other. The New York Giants and Cleveland Browns, tied for the top of the Eastern Conference with identical ly. The Giants will be at home while the Browns will be on the

road. San Francisco, Detroit and Bal-559, Flip Felipe 202-509. timore, in a three-way tie for the Smith's Store 1, S & C Lunch Western Conference lead, also have won three while losing one Shultis Radio 1, Jones Dairy 2; Frederick Excavators 0, Fat- The Forty-Niners will be host to um Brothers 3; Kingston Hudson the Chicago Bears, the Lions will meet the Rams in Los Angeles the past. 1, Bowery Dugout 1. and the Colts play the Green Bay KEN BOUGHTON JR. unload- Packers at home

Giants Favored

ed one of the top triples of his career-a lusty 629 on 178, 206, The Giants, who crushed the 245 in the Sportsmen's Major.
Frank Leskie powered 205-563, Harry Secreto 202-559, Shel- day, rule an 11-point favorite to don Levy 204-500, Ridge Trem- repeat over the Redskins, whom Chris Robinson set the pace of the Ferraro Classic with a 213-551, Norman Niles 542, Fred two weeks ago. The Giants will be handlessed by the absence of DiBella 201-530, Reginald Hen. handicapped by the absence of better games of 182, 191 and 222.

John Schatzel socked 542, Bill
Shabot 557, Ed Cherny 204-515,
Bob Baxter 520, Ralph Woolsey

The Research of the absence of the absence of the distribution of the absence of the abs dricks 522, Charles Manfro 210- three injured regulars, tackles Charles Gildersleeve 226- they still figure to beat the de-Warner Miller 526, Earl fense-weak Redskins by a fouch-

Cleveland, knocked out of the unbeaten ranks by the previously Ferraro 525, Chauncey Elliott 585, Bill Lawrence 202-205-557, unbeaten ranks by the previously 202-504, Bill Robinson 537, Herb Frank Grimaldi 204-208-574, Ed winless Philadelphia Eagles, rate Auclair 519, Leo Everitt 508, Eu- a 21/2-point choice over the improved Cardinals. Fired up by their 44-14 rout of the Redskins Roosa's Taxi 2, Team No. 8 last week, the Cardinals, sparked (1); Alart Service 0, United by Ollie Matson and Lamar Mc-Pharmary 3; Vogel's Dairy 2, Han, are primed to pull an upset. Cleveland lacks the offense of the Cards who have been able to win only twice in 14 meetings with the

Dressen Shopping For Job After Last year, the Syracuse Nation-**Quitting Nats** als lost eight of their first 11

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Charley Dressen today was mulling over three major league baseball ofseason started, most experts wrote fers - one from his home town off the Nats, although rival NBA club, the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The veteran baseball figure anfor 22 points and Larry Costello Tess Moss 431, Shirley Thompson 445, Ella Lowe 449, Mabel licked the Philadelphia Warriors, Dressen said. He added that his 103-85. It also was Philadelphia's job with the Senators who mostly Cincinnati and Minneapolis, the son watching Pacific Coast League only two teams that haven't seen teams.

During the World Series in New action, open tonight. Cincinnati entertains Syracuse, Minneapolis is York, Dressen said, he was apat St. Louis. In two other games proached by three major league Boston is at New York and Philclubs. One was the Dodgers, but Dressen declined to identify the

other two. All the offers were "on the field" positions, but none was a managership, Dressen said.

"However, one club indicated the job would lead to the manager SAN FRANCISCO & - Realign- ship in one or two years," Dressen ment planning for the Pacific said. He did not identify the club. The Dodgers last night confirmed the club has been talking to

Dressen about a job as assistant Most of it still concerned hopes to Manager Walt Alston. and prospects of cities which evi-"There is nothing definite to an-

members of the loop whose mem- said. "Charley is shopping 432, Dot Donnaruma 467, Edna the Dodgers moved to Los An- this weekend and make my deci- keepsie in February.

sion Monday," said the 59-year-Franchises for those two cities old Dressen, who previously had Alsdorf 435, Evelyn Gross 464, plus Hollywood must be shifted if managed the Dodgers to two Na-Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Spo-

toward the relocated leaning

he lives," Dressen said. Remaining members are Seat-tle, Portland, Vancouver, San Die-as manager three years ago. Last spring Dressen was replaced by Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, and

Bums Keep Vero Beach NEW YORK OF - The harness LOS ANGELES (M-The Los Anracing season at Batavia Downs geles Dodgers baseball team plans will run to Nov. 16.
George P. Monaghan, state to continue spring training at Vero Beach, Fla. The club announced harness racing commissioner, yesyesterday that the team is not committed to train there beyond terday granted an extension of the season on a petition by the Downs next spring. The Batavia club house and

DIGEST By hal sharp HERE IS ONE TO KEEP YOU WARM ON A COLD "STAND"

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James E. Martin, the distinguished, greying supervisor of the 12th Ward, will view the ensuing diatribe with great dismay.

The former southpaw pitching star, who became addicted to convertibles, never quite cottoned to golf and the mere sight of a golf item after the World Series causes him great distress. He has chided us about the preponderance of golf stuff many times in

However, since golf achieved major status as a participant sport in the area it's difficult to write columns without often alluding to a fairway item-even after the World Serious. Thus, what appears superfluous to James may be revealing to others, to wit:

"I never shanked a shot in my life. I wouldn't know what it was"-author, Doug Ford. . Golf courses are mushrooming in Sullivan county. The Concord has 27 holes and plans another nine for two full courses. Grossinger's has an 18-holer and Kutscher's is building now for play

next spring. There are 9-holers at The Laurels, Pines, Nevele, Flag-

ler and one under construction at the Evans, plus the Sullivan County Country Club. Bob Stapleton and the Shawangunk Country Club crew (Ellenville) have constructed three new alternate tees and trapped the first and eighth greens. Under present circumstances, the "back nine" at Shawangunk will present a real

challenge to Father Herdegen golfers next June. There are no rigged shots in ABC-TV's "All Star Golf" series. Since the tournaments are official, it is up to the camera to capture the action as it happens. This is the reason for using six cameras which expose about 75,000 feet of film each match—enough for eight or 10 hours of showing. From this film the final footage is selected for the TV series which shows vitrually every shot the golfers take.

Having missed a hole-in-one by 24 inches on a 159-yard hole, with it a \$10,000 prize, veteran Gene Sarazen, the Squire of Germantown, mused, "I figure that miss at about \$400 an

Woodstock Country Club is in the process of extensive alterations and improvements on the village links. The first tee is being graded and improved; alternate tees on the second third holes are under construction. The fifth tee is being elevated. Re-sodding of the sixth tee is under way. There will be an alternate tee on the 7th hole. The eighth tee is being elevated, graded and improved.

Dr. George C. Rifenbary did an excellent job as president of the Witwyck Country Club. His successor, Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr. is well qualified to carry on. These two will rank among the pioneers who guided Wiltwyck through its early days. We hope their contributions are not too quickly forgotten.

laurels in the Ferraro Women's with 533 on 153, 186 and 194. Dot Rawdings hit 510, and Dot La Rocco 530.

be tough.

Induction are not too quickly forgotten.

The 160 new golf courses and additions opened for play in 1957 top all previous 12 month periods since Word War II according to the National Colf Foundation. Foundation. Foundation pointed out that these new courses and additions added 1,843 holes of golf to those already in play.

Graffis added that the 289 golf courses and additions reported under construction in 1957 underline the growing public confidence staying on the West Coast last sea- in the future of golf as an integral part of American life and pointed to the 758 courses in the planning stage as further proof of increasing interest in golf.

Today, fewer golf courses are falling by the wayside due to the American public's increasing awareness of the need for recreation facilities in the modern, young community, of golf's appeal to all age groups of both sexes, and golf course's proven ability to pay its own way without eating into already strained local tax structures.

We may yet convert the distinguished supervisor.

Golden Gloves Tournament Scheduled at Poughkeepsie Co-sponsored by the Junior ticipate in the regional elimina-

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Chamber of Commerce and the tions. nounce yet," a Dodger spokesman Police Athletic League, a Golden Gloves boxing tournament "I'm going to think things over will be conducted in Pough- following weight groups:

Contracts for the local tournament have been signed at the office of the N. Y. Daily News compete in the Eastern division But Dressen admitted he was Welfare Association, which con- finals to take place March 4, 5, ducts the Eastern division finals. 6 in New York City. "It's not often in baseball a fel- The local event has been sanclow gets a chance to work where tioned by the Metropolitan As-

sociation of the AAU. Gordon Krueger, member of the Poughkeepsie Junior Chamber of Commerce and tournament chairman, said that the named assistant to President Grif- area between Peekskill and Hudson has been designated as the Hudson Valley Region. He said that fighters from the Hudson Valley are eligible to par

Football Giants Play Redskins

York football Giants tackle the Washington Redskins at Yankee Stadium Sunday, Kickoff time is 2:05 p. m.

The game will be telecast over the Giants' network, with a blackout in the metropolitan district. The Giants will place more than 30,000 seats on sale at the Stadium at 11 a. m. Among the tickets on sale are 11,000 bleacher seats at \$2,

The upset nonsense was stopped, but good, last night as Miami's Hurricanes pounded Kansas 48-6 in the opener of another week-

breezed the rest of the way. That left the job to Colorado Have You Seen This Man? FE 1-6376

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many of them on the 40 and 50 yard lines.

Miami Pounds **Kansas Gridders**

The Associated Press

end of college football.

It looked like the Jayhawks had their foot in the door, scoring in the first 5 minutes of play. But Miami slammed the door with a bang in a 21-point second quarter and

Northwestern, Pittsburgh, North Carolina State, Arkansas, Houston, Baylor, Illinois and Virginia if this is to prove another week of upsets.

Paolo Rosi, fifth-ranking 135-Cleveland 6, Springfield 1 Rochester 2, Providence 0 pounder. Rosi, of Italy and New their putters like wands of magic, York, originally was scheduled to shot into an almost insurmount meet Busso last night but he was REINFORCE WITH EXTRA able nine stroke lead over the Saturday's Schedule stricken by the flu. Ernie Williams of Washington, D. C., then NATIONAL LEAGUE favored Americans today with on-Boston at Montreal ly one round to play in the interwas named to sub but he also got New York at Toronto bit by the flu bug. national Canada Cup golf tourna-AMERICAN LEAGUE Kerwin, who had signed to op-Providence at Cleveland Buffalo at Hershey It appeared it would take a mirpose Johnny Gorman in the semiacle for Sam Snead and Jimmy final for \$1,500, then was promoted to the main bout and a \$4,000 pay-check for the broadcast and tele-Demaret, the two tourney-tough Rochester at Springfield ened veterans of the U.S. circuit to overtake the inspired pros of Sunday's Schedule cast event. the host nation who show no signs NATIONAL LEAGUE of slackening their sub-par sweep Montreal at New York Puts Teaching Practice Playing in occasional rain and Chicago at Detroit PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-Football stiff winds, Nakamura, the busi-AMERICAN LEAGUE nesslike little Japanese open champion, added a five-under-par Coach Jim Winningham of Phoe-Cleveland at Buffalo nix Union High School long has 67 to a previous brace of 68s for a Rochester a tProvidence been telling his players that a Hershey at Springfield

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The surest fountain of youth I'm not learning anything. Ain't during the real hot days is the it teaching me to delegate my good old garden hose.

. . . There is real pigskin in lots of shoes and it's no wonder our It's early miscellaneous."—Mrs. dogs squeal during the hot Henry Norris, Monroe, La.



AFTER A CITY: A marathon is AFTER A CITY: A marathon is a race and it is usually a race of 26 miles. It was originally named after the city of Marathon in Greece. Marathon was approximately 26 miles from Athens where the first Marathon star, Pheidipides, brought back the news of the Greek defeat of the Persians in 490 B.C. The runner died a few minutes after delivering his dispatch.

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Father refused to help Junior The average man wears a 71/4 with his arithmetic, saying the size hat unless he happens to boy wouldn't learn anything that Junior-What do you mean

Joan Davis: "Our furniture?

Woman Juror-Oh, it isn't that I don't think she's guilty. I just think she had a 'perfect

right to be guilty. He may have a greasy hat and his trousers may be shiny, but his children have their noses flattened against the windowpane a half-hour before he is due home for supper you can trust him with anything you have. - Katheryn Launtz in Washta, Iowa, Journal.

My grandmother, Mrs. M. H. Todd, of Mangum, Okla., had a white spot on top of her head when she was 26 years old. Now, at 72, her hair is white except for a dark spot where her hair formerly was white. Gerita Mc-Daniel, Mangum, Okla.

Tourist (getting off the train in Kansas and holding on desperately to his hat) - Phew! Does the wind always blow this way out here?

Native (solemnly) - Yes, indeed. It blows this way for six months o' the year, and then it turns round and blows the other





"Stop annoying us, Buster! Go bother mother!"

About the only thing the mod- their raft came within sight of ern girl can cook as well as her a tropic isle. The pessimist exmother is some man's goose. pected the worst, saying: Pessimist-I'll bet it is inhab-

Blue Vacation ited with wild men. But the optimist was more The only spot I can afford cheerful, answering, Is one where I'll Optimist - Cheer up, where there are wild men there Get room and bored. -Maurice Seitter are wild women.

An optimist and a pessimist After two days in the hospiwere shipwrecked and in time tal he took a turn for the nurse.



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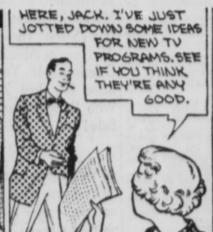


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Business - Service Directory Visit Not Just Of Friendly Nature

GEORGETOWN, Ky. P-A delegation of seventh graders from Garth School wasn't just being friendly when it visited a classmate ill with the flu yesterday.

They explained to Mrs. Willard Offutt, mother of the ill child, there were 91 students absent with the flu and when the total reached 100, the school would

Mother said "no visitors" to the nine youngsters.

Second Victim Of Car-Train Crash Succumbs

girls have died of injuries suffered when an automobile carrying six teenagers skidded into a freight stock up on groceries. train at a crossing in suburban Amherst yesterday.

They are Roberta Jean Booker Bodies of Parents of Amherst, who died in the crash, at a hospital last night.

critical condition. A fourth was in fair condition. model, skidded 170 feet into the Clara, 17.

side of a New York Central freight train at an unguarded crossing. Bandsmen Join Gridders

EAST MOUNTAIN, Tex. (P) -East Mountain's High School band may have lost a couple of mem-

bers to the football team. Coach Lonnie Senton's plea for reinforcements after an auto accident and influenza left only eight able-bodied players.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON THE PRELIMINARY BUDGET NOTICE is hereby given that the Preliminary Budget of the Town of Ulster for the fixed year heading where the boat capsized Thurs-Ulster for the fiscal year beginning January 1st, 1958 has been completed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk at Town Office where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable

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Roofing

Town Clerk

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Further notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget and hold a public hearing thereon, at the Town Hall at 8 o'clock P. M. on the 7th day of November 1957 and that at such hearing any person may be time, money. Evereti & Treadwell 130 N. Front St. FE 1-2644.

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his 23 - year - old bride, actress Kathy Grant. A private patrol is maintaining a 24-hour-a-day guard at the fenced-in entrance to Crosby's rambling ranch house in the sage brush, 18 miles from Palm Springs. The newlyweds have been seen outside only once since they ar-BUFFALO 17-year-old rived Thursday after their wed-

Infant Found Near

DETROIT IN - Suffering from and Sherry Brushaber of Clarence, malnutrition and dehydration, a another Buffalo suburb, who died 6-months-old baby girl was found last night in a room near the bodies of her parents, who had been Three others were reported in dead for four days.

An autopsy was planned today to determine the cause of death Authorities said the car, a 1957 of James Brown, 22, and his wife, Dr. F. X. Krynicki, assistant

medical examiner, at first tenta-

tively attributed the Negro cou-

ple's death to food poisoning but later said it might have resulted from a flu-type ailment. The baby was in critical condition at Detroit Receiving Hospital. Seven of the musicians answered Coach Lonnie Senton's plea for reand water since Monday night.

> Big Drum Returned CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (P) - Har-

vard's mammoth bass drum was Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Rosendale for the fiscal year beginning January 1st, 1958 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at Rosendale, N. Y., where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.

Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Rosendale will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a public hearing thereon, at the Town Clerk's office at 8 o'clock p. m. on the 7th day of November, 1957 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor or against the preliminary budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.

Pursuant to Section 112 of the

for or against any item or items therein contained.

Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following town officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor

Town Clerk

1,700.00

Town Clerk

1,700.00

Tax Collector

700.00

Tax Collector

700.00

Assessors (3)

1,700.00

Supt. of Highways

3,600.00

By order of the Town Board of Rosendale.

Dated: October 24, 1957.

ANNA M. AUCHMOEDY

Town Clerk

To

APPLES

PER BUSHEL MANOR LAKE PH.: FE 1-8000

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7 P. M.

PHONES: FE 8-9283 - FE 1-4397

The Weather

SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1957 Sun rises at 6:20 a. m.; sun sets at 4:59 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Partly cloudy. The Temperature

corded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was

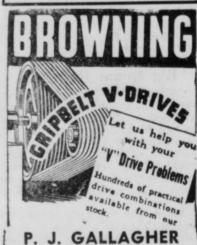


Weather Forecast

Southeastern New York-Considerable cloudiness and continued cold through Sunday with a chance for some rain Sunday afternoon or evening. High today 38-45 and in 40s Sunday. Low tonight upper 20s and low 30s. Winds northerly 10-20 today, northeasterly tonight and increasing somewhat Sunday. Outlook for Monday continued cold with some rain likely.

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CARS WASHED and GREASED

15.0 15.15 15.3 3.809.000 15.9 16.45

Water Story in Figures

City Use

6.932.000

6.230,000

5,388,000

4.638,000

4.790.000

4.207.000

3.823.000

3.958.000

4.404.000

4.724,000

4.193.000

3.958.000

3.800.000

3.620.000

3.557.000

-Cooper Lake Reservoir

Depth Below Spillway

11.50 feet

12.90

14.15

14.55

14.65

14.9

16.90

17.05

Cites Death Toll In Fight Against Niagara Tunnels

WASHINGTON (P)-Fifteen persons were killed in construction of to supervise the program. diversion tunnel at Niagara Power Authority says in presenting its case against tunnel-building at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The Power Authority is contending before the Federal Power commission that it should not be required to build similar diversion acilities for its proposed 600-mil-

ion-dollar plant at Niagara Falls. The authority wants to employ covered conduits and an open canal to divert water into the plant. The city of Niagara Falls and neighboring communities want tunnels. Among other things, the communities say the conduit-canal

Charles A. Pearce, director of the division of research and stathe Canadian project's injury rate York project—and if the tunnel

Actor Must Serve Time

a newspaper photographer.

yesterday. Franciosa pleaded guilty last tographer Bill Walker.

West Teachers Elect

superintendent of Salamanca tures. schools, has been elected president of the Western Zone, New York State Teachers Assn.

Also elected yesterday at the organization's annual meeting were Edward F. Smither of Lackawanna, first vice president; and F. Robert Kenyon of Lockport, second vice president. Approves Road Plan

BINGHAMTON (P)-The Federal Bureau of Roads has approved plans for the Broome County seg-

ment of the Penn-Canada high way, the State Public Works Department announced yesterday. The plans call for routing the north - south expressway through Binghamton, Johnson City and Vestal at a cost of 50 million dol-

Killed by Shock

ROCHESTER (A) - Robert B. Lergner, 34, was killed by electric shock yesterday while he was testing an electric regulator at the shop of the Rochester Gas & Elec-

TWU Gives Quill Four-Year Term; Salary Boosted

years as president of the Trans- work was recognized Thursday held since 1935.

Some 600 delegates also unanimously voted to increase Quill's \$12,000 a year salary to \$14,820.

Ulster Hose Sets Halloween Party, Dance Oct. 31

A Halloween party and dance one of many community Local Leaders Association. events sponsored by Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, town of Ulster-will be held at 7:15 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 31, at the Chambers School.

the Ulster Hose Fire District as an executive committee memand the Lake Katrine Fire Pro- be present due to illness. tection District.

continuing until 11.

from the recording industry trust fund obtained through the cooperation of Local 215, American Federation of Musicians,

The party is free to all. A number of prizes will be offered tume. Awards will be set up into age groups-1-8 and 9-15. Games are also planned.

Members of Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 Fire Police and members of the company will be on hand

A group of anonymous citizens of the district are paying Falls, Ont., the New York State for the school auditiorium for the night. The hand drawings may be

handed to any member of the committee or fire company prior to Oct. 31. Refreshments will be

Testimonial Held For Joseph Craig

Joseph H. Craig, assistant treasurer of the Kingston Savings Bank, who is retiring from Frank Coddington, coach of the that postion at the end of this 4-H Dairy team was unable to system would be unsightly and month, was given a testimonial be present due to illness. dinner Wednesday night at the Social Relief Society Hall in

field, president, due to illness, helping the 4-H Club program diversion was ordered—a total of Vice President Andrew J. Cook was expressed by '16 and a fraction' fatalities proposed a toast to the guest of

Offered Witticisms

LOS ANGELES (P) - Actor An- dent and attorney for the bank, have 4-H Club work. Work of thony Franciosa, husband of ac- enlivened the occasion with his the 4-H Clubs is continually ress Shelley Winters, must serve witticisms and recollections, growing and local leaders are 10 days in jail for an assault on among which was the fact that Craig had succeeded him as work. The Appellate Department of president of both Mendelssohn Superior Court made the ruling Club and Community Concert Association.

June 19 to a battery charge after that he had known Craig proban assault on Herald-Express pho- ably longer than anyone else present, his recollections going back to the 20's when Craig was secretary-treasurer for James O. Winston, builder of the Ashokan BUFFALO (P-Donald H. Wing, Reservoir and other large struc-

A resident of this city since ress of the members and watch-1916, Craig was associated with ing them grow to be substanthe Kingston Savings Bank for tial members of a community. nearly 20 years.

On November 1, he will join his wife at their new home in Dunedin, Fla.

Craig was presented with fishing tackle and a set of Samsonite luggage after which dancing was enjoyed to the music of Carl Brachle and his orchestra.

Breach Widening In U. S.-Faubus **Integration Rift**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A) - The split between Gov. Orval Faubus and the federal government over integration of Central High looked wider today, although conditions at the school itself were closer to normal.

Faubus yesterday: 1. Telegraphed President Eisenhower and Secretary of the Army Brucker a demand for immediate release of the 1,800 Arkansas Naional Guardsmen still on federal

Announced he was seeking a Senate investigation of his accusation that the federal government was evading the Selective Service Act by keeping part of the state guard féderalized. The six Negro girls and three

boys who attend Central High with about 2,000 white pupils were going to and from school without military protection. Until the middle of this week, or more soldiers had escorted

the Negroes into the school building and escorted them out after Paratroopers of the 101st Airorne Division and some Arkansas guardsmen still are on guard

outside Central High and six soldiers are stationed inside the building on school days. The telegram Faubus sent Eisenhower and Brucker said selection of individual guardsmen to be retained on federal duty was

clever scheme to circumvent Selective Service Act and draft citizens of Arkansas into the federal army contrary to the plan approved by Congress for peaceime compulsory service."

Pratt Boice, R.V.O. DuBois Feted at 4-H Leaders Dinner

The long service of Pratt Boice, Mrs. John Batten, Highland;

NEW YORK (2) — Michael J. of Lake Katrine and R. V. O. Richard Boice, Lake Katrine; Joseph Brill, Ulster County 4-H DuBois of New Paltz in 4-H Club Dairy Club. years as president of the Trans- work was recognized Thursday Mrs. Robert Brooks, New port Workers Union, a post he has evening at a dinner meeting of Paltz; Mrs. Nicholas Carroll, the 4-H Club Local Leaders at Highland; Miss Harriet Church Quill was re-elected yesterday the SRS Home in Cottekill, unwithout opposition at the final session of a five-day TWU convencial bankers of Ulster County. It was the Key Bankers reply to Mrs. Nancy Crisman, Lomont-ville; Mrs. Francis Davenport

Mrs.

Mrs. Robin Lake, Lomontville;

Second Year

Mrs. Harold Berean, Highland;

Joseph Cassano,

Mrs. Joseph Fillips, Highland; Ars. Herbert Klippel, Port

Mrs. John Santosky, Alliger-

Jr., Highland; Mrs. Sam Wil-

Third Year

Mrs. James Cleveland, Sha-

Miss Joan Lynch, Rifton; Mrs.

Fourth Year

bush; Frank Coddington, County

4-H Dairy Club; Mrs. C. C. Du-

Mrs. Gifford Beal, South Flat-

Hurley; George Mollenhau-Rosendale; Mrs. George

Fifth Year

Mrs. John Gaffney, Highland;

Mrs. Oscar Larsen, Stone Ridge;

Mrs. Joseph Matthews, North

Sixth Year

4-H; Mrs. Maurice Davenport, Stone Ridge; Mrs. George Ronk,

Seventh Year

ley; Mrs. Vernon Goetchius,

Eighth Year

Tenth Year

Gerald DeWitt, County 4-H Tractor Clubs; John Haluska, Marlboro; Mrs. William Lar-

Thirteen Year

Fourteenth Year

Mrs. J. Sanford Cross, Ky-

Fifteenth Year

Robert Kelder, Stone Ridge.

Seventeenth Year

Katrine; Mrs. Gilbert Quick,

Nineteenth Year

Howard A. Goetchius, Sauger-ties Agricultural Club; Raphael

Klein, Kingston High Agricul-

Twenty-third Year

Twenty-fifth Year

Twenty-seventh Year

Miss Anna Devine, Rifton.

Niverville Youth

Killed by Auto

Mrs. Frank Ennist, Lake Ka-

George Ronk, Clintondale.

Miss Eleanor Morehouse, Lake

Nathaniel Phillips, Tillson.

sen, Stone Ridge.

Mrs. F. V. Garrison, New Hur-

Mrs. William Hutton, Hurley;

Miss Rose Capozzi, Triboro

rick, Shawangunk.

Clintondale.

Julius Eckert, Shawangunk

Ulster Park; Chester

Flatbush: Mrs. Gustave

wangunk; Mrs. U. P. Decker,

Highland; Mrs. Gabriel Guido,

liams, Highland.

William S. Carter, High-

Edmund R. Bower, Ulster coun- Stone Ridge; Mrs. Anna Draudt, ty 4-H Club agent, introduced High Falls; Mrs. James Dunbar Frank Kelder, chairman of the Lomontville; Mrs. John Fall, 4-H Club executive committee, Forest Glen. who presented Ivan Warren, Key Mrs. Richard Fall, Forest Glen; Banker of Wallkill. Other 4-H Mrs. Joseph Filiberti, Highland; Club workers presented were Mrs. Gilda Gazlay, Accord; Mrs. Mrs. William Larsen, president Donald Goodgion, Highland; Mrs. of 4-H Club Local Leaders Asso-Robert Hahan, Highland. ciation and Nathaniel Phillips vice-president of the 4-H Club Mrs. George Oates, Kripplebush; Carmine Sabino, Lake Katrine; Halsey Sherwood, New Hurley;

Receive Gifts Mrs. Jane Stokes, Tuthilltown The presentation of a clock to Pratt Boice was made by Mr. Mrs. Paul Stratmann, New Paltz; Kelder as a token of appreciation Mrs. George Weih, Kyserike. for his many years of service as Chairman Angelo Altomari 4-H Club executive committee and his committee report all ar- member and a similar presenta-Mrs. Lillian Capozzi, Triboro; rangements completed for the tion was made to R. V. O. Duaffair which is for residents of Bois of New Paltz for his services Paltz; Charles DeVoe, Savilton. ber. Mr. DuBois was unable to

Johnny Knapp and his orches- In accepting the clock Mr. Ewen; Mrs. Albert Lester, High-Boice expressed his appreciation land; Harold Losee, Port Ewen; tra will furnish the music for dancing which begins at 8 p. m., Mrs. Henry J. Millonig, Kingsbe less juvenile delinquency. He The musicians for the occa-sion are provided by a grant interested in 4-H Club work and Falls; Mrs. Elmer Schoonmaker, in doing worthwhile 4-H Club High Falls; Mrs. Thomas Shay projects.

Given Introductions

Fred DuBois, supervisor of the town of New Paltz was introduced by Chairman Kelder. Mr. DuBois said he had started in Best hand drawing by pupils DuBois said he had started in Highland; Mrs. Gabriel Guido, of the Lake Katrine and Cham-4-H Club work nearly 28 years Ulster Park; Harold Hommel, bers schools, best dressed, fun- ago and what he had gained in North niest costume, most original cos- 4-H membership has reflected on Lievre, North Flatbush. his whole life.

Mrs. Frank Ennist, a 4-H Club Nathan Trowbridge, Kyserike; leader for 25 years was intro- Mrs. Thurlow R. Wee, Highland; duced as was John Bub, who has Arthur J. Woitasek, Metfield. spent many hours helping at the 4-H Camp.

John Gaffney, minority leader of the board of supervisors and George Mollenhauer, secretarytreasurer of the 4-H Club Lead-ers Association and supervisor of ott, Plutarch; Mary Jo Elli-ott, Plutarch; Charles Kolodziejthe Town of Rosendale was also ski, introduced and said he has always been interested in 4-H Wodischeck, North Flatbush, Members of the executive committee were also presented as were former club members Richard Boice of Lake Katrine, Eleanor Morehouse of Lake Kaley and Mrs. Albert Milliken, Flatbush; Mrs. Nathaniel Phil-Miss Anna Devine and Margaret lips, Tillson; Mrs. George Wildtrine, Ira N. Saxe of West Hur-Gippert who served as secretary of the 4-H Club for 27 years.

Express Appreciation

Appreciation to the commertistics of the New York State Department of Labor, said that, if trustees.

Cottekill by the bank's board of board of supervisors, Local Leaders, newspapers, radio and Hurley. the many Frank Kelder, who said the leaders only reward is seeing youngsters doing well and if it were not for 4-H Club leaders Lloyd R. LeFever, vice presi- many young people would not growing and local leaders are giving much of their time to the ville; Mrs. Chester Elliott, Plu-

C. C. DuMond, president of the Ulster County Extension Service Association and president of Trustee Ray Atkins recalled the Ulster County Agricultural Society, thanked the Bankers Association, the New York Central Railroad for the 5, 10, 15, 25 year pins which were awarded to the local leaders. DuMond said the 4-H leader is an adviser to members in the club and the only reward is seeing the progress of the members and watch-

After awarding pins and certificates to Local Leaders the meeting of the leaders was held and Charles Devoe of Plattekill elected president; Mrs. Floyd Countryman of Accord, vice president; Mrs. C. C. Du-Mond Jr., Ulster Park, secretary-treasurer.

Leadership Awards Leadership awards were made to the following for their years of service, years which totaled up to 436 years of community

Mrs. Paul Arnold, Forest Glen; along Route 9 near this Columbia

Mrs. Vera Atkins, Tuthilltown; County community. Political Advertisement

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